

Only 70 people complain about their revaluations

Bob Giguere, of Parker Appraisal Co., the firm that is conducting the revaluation of real estate in Bethel, said he was quite surprised that by the end of yesterday's Tuesday, he had only talked with 70 Bethel property owners about their new revaluations.

Typically, he said, about 10 percent of the property owners in a town have questions or complaints about the new values assigned their property by the appraisers. In the case of Bethel, that would mean about 180 property owners should have requested appointments with the appraisers, instead of the 70 who did.

Mr. Giguere said that of those who did come in to question their revaluations, about 50 percent only wanted an explanation as to why a piece of property was valued as it had been. Another 10-15 percent simply had no idea of what the real worth of their property was, he said.

The remaining 35-40 percent had valid arguments, the appraiser said. Many of these had to do with magnetic errors or measurement errors; many had to do with land being more swampy than the appraisers had figured. In cases where a valid complaint was raised, the appraisers are taking a second look and making adjustments to the valuations.

Mr. Giguere acknowledged that many property owners have been quite surprised by the valuations put on their properties. But, he stressed, it's all based on market value. He said the in-town residences, mostly older homes and small pieces of acreage took the largest jumps.

While the chance for talking with the appraisers ended yesterday (Tuesday), property owners can still talk with the town assessors at any time, town officials said.

Officials still have not released the approximate valuation from the revaluation. They said they will not have a total valuation until after personal property is completely revalued, by a different company, next month.

Sally's replaces Hofbrau - dance hall now factory

The saga in which the popular Jordan's Hofbrau, in Locke Mills, turned into a bar and grill with dance hall/function room attached, is now taking a new direction.

West Greenwood resident Sally Smith, well-known locally for her cooking, has leased the restaurant portion of the property from the new owner and plans to open her own restaurant there. To be called "Sally's," the new restaurant envisions an opening date of July 1.

The new owner of the entire piece of property is Ken Parker, formerly of Massachusetts. Mr. Parker, who said he had his eye on the property even before Cresta Smith purchased it three years ago for her Hofbrau Restaurant, moved a small factory operation into the dance hall/function room portion of the former Hofbrau and closed it off from the restaurant.

The factory, called New England Wire Prep, had been located in Marlboro, Mass. The factory prepares wire for firms that specialize in making wire assemblies, called harness assemblies.

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Board scrutinizes end-of-school activities

End-of-the-school-year activities in the district's schools came in for review at the SAE #14 Board of Directors meeting Monday evening.

Chairman Merton Brown said that a number of parents had contacted him about a movie, "Ladyhawk," shown to 4th-graders at Crescent Park School. They were concerned that the movie allegedly contained nudity and violence, he said.

Mr. Brown reported that he then rented the movie, watched it at home with his wife, and was able to assure the board that while the subject matter was "a little heavy" for 4th-graders, and the movie did contain a small amount of medieval violence, there was no nudity or anything else unsuitable for children of the age group.

The Browns split on how many stars to give the movie. "It wasn't my kind of thing," Mr. Brown said, "but my wife liked it."

The board also discussed the appropriateness of a number of activities that took place during the last week of school. Principals Ted Davis, Nancy Davis and David Murphy described the final week schedules at their schools, acknowledging, in the words of Mrs. Davis, that the final week "was not as academic as the rest of the year."

The board appeared satisfied with the principals' rationale for the final activities—especially in view of the extreme heat during that week.

Some concern was raised, however, over teachers at the Ethel Bisbee School being put under pressure to get their rooms ready for NTL classes.

Superintendent Dwayne Craig acknowledged that the short space of time between the end of school classes and the beginning of NTL classes "definitely causes us to move up our schedule." This would be something to consider in future negotiations with NTL, he said.

Concern was also expressed about the impression created by 4th-grader Alex Gilkes' "Crescent Park weekly" column in last week's Citizen. Describing the last day of classes, Alex wrote: "We mainly were just killing time."

"That was certainly her perception," Mrs. Davis acknowledged, "and the perception of other kids as well."

The board made the following personnel appointments at Monday's meeting: Carol Nelson as elementary gifted and talented teacher; Wendy Ford as lead teacher at the Ethel Bisbee School; Robert Remington as head soccer coach; Charles Raymond as assistant soccer coach; Gaul Wight as head field hockey coach.

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Early deadlines on holiday weekend

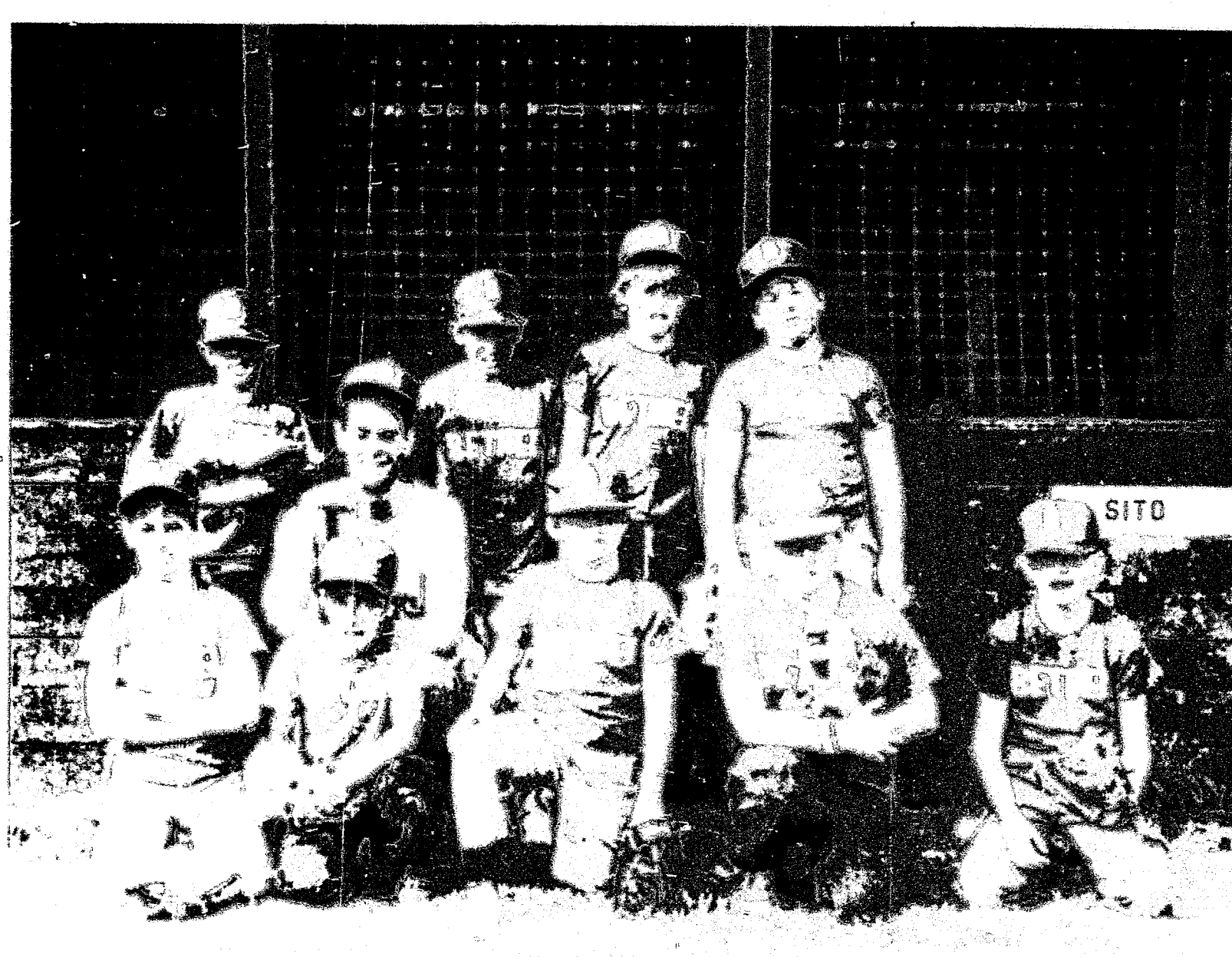
The Citizen office will be closed Monday, July 4. Therefore, deadlines for advertising and news items will be pushed forward.

The deadline for advertising in the July 6 issue of The Citizen will be Friday, July 1, at noon.

The deadline for news items intended for the July 6 issue of The Citizen will be Saturday, July 2, at noon.

Any ads or news items that are received after their respective deadlines will be used the following week, if they are still applicable.

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IT'S SUMMERTIME, and that means—among other things—baseball. Locally, Little League and Farm League teams are out on local diamonds, learning the rudiments of the great American pastime and having fun. Above, the Bethel Red Sox gathered together for a team portrait before a game last week. They are, front row, left to right: A. Rodgers, I. Paquette, E. Smith, G. Perkins, C. Bowie; back row: B.J. Otten, Coach Jim Fiske, C. Rackliffe, W. Mills, and B. Inman.

Photo by Janina Remington

Fire marshal notifies local inns of code violations

The State Fire Marshal's office last week notified eight Bethel inns and bed and breakfast establishments of various fire prevention code violations in their buildings. The fire marshal gave the innkeepers 10 days to respond to the notices, asking each owner to inform the fire marshal's office as to how they intend to correct the violations, and within what time frame.

Local innkeepers have been upset for the past few months as the fire marshal's office seemed to have singled out Bethel establishments for inspections. Two weeks ago, at the request of the innkeepers, Bob Judkins, head of the inspection division of the fire marshal's office, met with them at Sunday River Ski Resort. Also in attendance was Ed Langlois, head of the Maine Innkeepers' Association—a Portland-based trade association.

Mr. Langlois said afterward that he didn't feel the Bethel establishments were coming under any particularly close scrutiny. In fact, he said, in the past few years innkeepers in a half-dozen other towns have also approached him, expressing concern that the fire marshal was singling out their particular towns for untoward attention.

He said the fire marshal's office is just doing its job. "It's the responsibility of the fire marshal's office to make sure no one is killed in a fire," Mr. Langlois said.

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Local innkeepers say they are all in favor of safety. What they do not like is what they see as demands by the fire marshal to re-model their buildings. Estimated costs to correct stated violations in some of the inns range from a few thousand dollars to \$75,000.

Bed and breakfast establishments that sleep fewer than 16 guests are not held to the same standards of safety as are larger establishments under the national fire prevention code, Mr. Judkins, the chief inspector, said. Moreover, under separate state rules, any establishment with 15 or more guest rooms is considered a hotel and must have a sprinkler system.

Most of the violations found in local inns and bed and breakfast establishments included lack of fire escapes, lack of sprinklers (in the larger inns), lack of fire-retardant doors, and lack of adequate alarm systems. One of the items that has local innkeepers most upset is the fire marshal's insistence that stairways be enclosed and have doors so that fire cannot travel up an open stairwell. Owners of old, elegant homes complain that enclosing the large staircases would completely ruin the charm of these old buildings.

Chief Inspector Judkins is aware that making a wood frame home 100 percent safe is not easy. "Basically they're individual homes, and it's a hard one to do. There's always trouble with 'em."

Regarding the nature of the violations in the Bethel establishments, Mr.

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Woodstock will fight Stowell tax abatement

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen said they plan to appeal last week's decision by the Oxford County Commissioners abating the 1987 taxes of Stowell Products Inc. by \$13,678.

In response to a report by appraiser James Riordan, the commissioners agreed with Stowell's contention that the town's \$1,453,230 valuation for the company's real estate, machinery and equipment was excessive.

Stowell sought to have the valuation reduced by \$915,000. Mr. Riordan recommended, and the commissioners concurred, that the figure be reduced by \$683,230—to \$770,000.

First Selectman George Hooper said the loss in revenue to the town would necessitate a one-half mill increase in this year's tax rate.

He added, however, that the selectmen have been in contact with the State Bureau of Taxation on the matter and are exploring ways of appealing the decision.

According to Mr. Hooper, the appeal might involve a completely new appraisal of the property or it might be based on Stowell's failure to have registered the company's personal property.

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Area residents assail Hydro-Quebec powerline at Dixfield PUC hearing

"How can CMP take our land by eminent domain for a project that could end up being owned by a foreign country and that would produce a product to be sold outside Maine?" Dawn Seaman, of Jay, demanded to know last Tuesday night at the Maine Public Utilities Commission's public-hearing on Central Maine Power Company's proposed power purchase from Hydro-Quebec.

The public-hearing, the last of three on the project, was not intended for technical testimony, but rather to let the PUC commissioners hear for themselves what the general public thinks of the project. Nearly 100 people turned out for one or the other of the two sessions, held at the Dixfield Middle School, and everyone who took the opportunity to speak told the commissioners that the project was a bad idea whose time should never come.

The focus of their concern—and considerable anger—was the proposed construction of an overhead transmission line extending from Bowmantown Township on the Canadian border through 92 miles of western Maine—including Andover and Roxbury—to Jay.

The perception repeatedly expressed at the meetings was that CMP—in the interest of corporate profits, not reliable power—was shoving the line's 70- to 140-foot support towers down the throats of the people of western Maine, with arrogant disregard for the line's effects on the local environment, economy or quality of life.

Testimony at the hearings was restricted to the economics of the power purchase and the construction of the transmission line. Health, safety and environmental implications are to be discussed later at Department of Environmental Protection hearings assuming the project progresses that far. Such issues could be raised at last week's hearing, however, as long as they were approached from a cost-benefit perspective.

Speakers repeatedly argued that the economic need for the project had not been established—that cogeneration and conservation could supply sufficient future power far more economically and with less harm to Maine's priceless quality of life.

Others argued that if we learned anything at all from the oil crisis of the late-70s, it is that our energy planning should be directed at promoting self-sufficiency, not at committing capital to a project that would make us even more dependent on a foreign energy source.

Canada might be an ally in many matters, State Representative Gary Bickford (R-Jay) argued, but after experiencing first-hand how that country operates in the potato, lumber and fishing industries, Mainers know that Canada is an econ-

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Dr. Shaw's Office
on Main Street
will be closing for vacation
July 2nd through July 17th.

Timothy Hutchins
Master Electrician
824-3582 Bethel, Maine

Linda's Country Flair
Family Hairstyling
836-3929
Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday, Friday

Residential Repairs
R+R4U
Call for an appointment
and FREE gift
336-2817

NEIL DONOVAN
Masonry
CALL 824-2113
Brick Block Stonework

Summer Playground
Summer Playground
will be held during the
week of July 4, for one
week for ages 5-10,
from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
For more info - Contact:
Maryvonne Wheeler - 824-2091
or Cindy Mills - 824-3045

Indoor Yard Sale
Sat., July 2
Greenwood Town Hall
Rte. 26, Locke Mills
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
rain or shine
kitchenware, furniture, toys,
games, glassware, boy's bikes,
lawnmower, bathroom fixtures,
curtains, novelties and much, much
more.

Yard Sale
Conant's Upper Main St.
Bryant Pond 665-2915
July 1,2,3,4

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
824-2193
Monday - Friday:
8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary
except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends,
and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our
provider through our answering service.

On Rte. 2, Bethel
Casablanca Video
New Releases this week:
Full Metal Jacket
Ironweed • Hello Again
824-3074
Ask about our discount coupons.

Morton Bros.
Roofing - Building
P.O. Box 807 Bethel ME
Ham 836-2536 Brooks 824-2679

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Seated Tickets Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2847
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

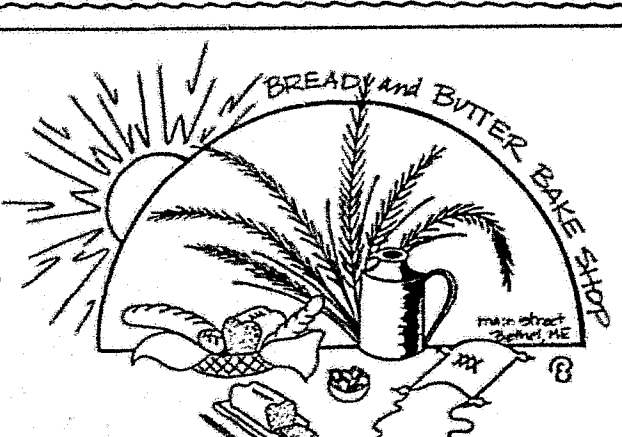
Don't be a Drag on your feet—
Come to Charlie's to eat!

Charlie's Place
Beautiful Downtown Bethel
824-2732
Open Daily 9-9, Sundays 11-9

Shearwater Design
Builders and
Gen. Contractors
824-3412

Thomas E. Blackburn
Robert B. Russell
Attorneys and
Counselors at Law
Whalen,
Gauvreau
& Blackburn
Main Street, Bethel, Maine
824-2231

CARMO CRAFTS
Rte. 2, West Bethel • 836-3141
New Look - New Stock!
Same Old Owners!
Come and see our new line of
painting on wood & variety of crochet
50% off plasterware, painted & unpainted
30% off paints - sprays, brushes etc.
OPEN 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. • CLOSED TUES. & WED.

Closed July 4
Starting July 5
Monday-Saturday
6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday
6:30-11 a.m.


Opinions

A lesson learned the hard way

When Michael Liberty purchased the Oxford Plains Speedway from Bob Bahre last year, local people were willing to accept him as a neighbor, even though he was one of the fast-track, big bucks boys from the city.

Now, however, it's clear that just because a person is rich doesn't mean he's got the good sense needed to manage his own affairs, let alone the affairs of his neighbors.

For some unexplained reason, Mr. Liberty thought he could add 40,000 people to the regular weekend crush of tourists on Rte. 26 without causing a horrendous traffic jam. He seemed surprised when he discovered he was wrong.

Because Mr. Liberty wasn't satisfied with making a decent living running a good race track but wanted to earn megabucks by replacing the cars with concerts, everyone who lives between Gray and Gilead—or tourists who wanted to get to their camps or resorts—had to accommodate him by giving the road over to his concert-goers.

It is not the nature of his concerts that is at issue. It is the fact that the roads simply will not handle the crush of people trying to attend the concerts. Forty thousand were said to have attended last Saturday's concert, while 35,000 are predicted for each of two days of the July 4th weekend.

While Mr. Liberty seems to think that what he does at his race track is his own business, state, county and Oxford authorities should make clear to him that annexing the roads for his own money-making schemes is going too far. For starters, he should be billed for the extra time law enforcement officials had to spend sorting out the traffic mess he caused; extra state troopers should be assigned to Rte. 26 this coming weekend to ensure that one lane is kept open for emergency vehicles—and Mr. Liberty should be billed for that, too; the state should warn motorists entering the turnpike (or exiting at Gray) next weekend that they should avoid Rte. 26 unless they are going to the concert; and—it goes without saying—the Town of Oxford should not permit any future race track events that place a burden on those people not directly involved in the event.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I commend the school board directors for allowing elementary teachers a two-hour time frame away from children on Wednesday from mid-October to mid-May for "professional development activities." (Children would attend school four hours on that day instead of six, with no recess.)

This idea is new to our district, but not to other districts who have built in this time for their teachers. I am sure the proposal was well thought out and reflects a definite need elementary teachers in this district have. Having spent time in Bethel's classrooms I can certainly vouch for the teaching staff's level of responsibility and pursuit of excellence in education. With four elementary school buildings in the district miles apart I can see the students benefiting in many ways, having a time set that teachers can meet with one another to share their "craft," that will help build a cohesiveness in the system.

The Woodstock teacher who presented the proposal (before the school board) had the honor of being one of the few in the state to be nominated for "Teacher of the Year" last year. I have heard many tributes to her work with students from Woodstock parents.

"Professional development" is work time as it deals directly with the many and varied subjects teachers try to "impart" to the students day in and out. Elementary school teachers have a tremendous workload teaching by themselves at least eight subjects, the three R's, of course, plus English/Language Arts, Science, Social Studies, Spelling, Health, and Art, and Computer Literacy, too. Plus many of the Bethel teachers—I know from spending time in their classrooms—are involved in a wide variety of special projects to enhance the learning experience for children. Their energy level, creativity, and responsiveness to individual needs is always in evidence. Teachers work long hours planning, re-using, constantly expanding their curriculums so they can meet the demands of teaching every child in their classrooms. They are also actively guiding children with social and emotional development, helping children form values, developing self-esteem, and just plain caring and responding to the many and varied individual needs in their classrooms. They are always working "after school" in meetings with parents, training, paperwork, and general classroom work. They also bring their work home with them on nights and weekends, plus many are involved in continuing education with pursuing advanced degrees to provide [the] best possible education for children in a fast-changing, technologically advanced society. To say a teacher's job is "demanding" would be an understatement.

School Board

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coach, and John Applin as cross-country coach.

The board also appointed the following curriculum coordinators: John Applin, math (K-12); Lawrence Arsenault, science (K-12); Charles Raymond, social studies (K-6); William Morton, social studies (K-12); Melanie Ellsworth, computers (K-12); and Michael Delehanty, computers (K-12).

The board accepted the transfer request of food service worker Kellie Hart. In other action, the board accepted the receipt of the State Food Service Review Report and the Accreditation Report of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The latter report was referred to the Education Committee for review and later discussion with the full board.

You definitely have to have a "calling" to be in the profession, a real appreciation of the difference you do make in children's lives. The rewards for all the hard work come from the children themselves without a lot of fanfare; when they succeed teachers are doing their jobs well. I have made the time to get first-hand knowledge of what goes on in our Bethel classrooms. Students are not only thriving in their care but blossoming. I too am a taxpayer, and a parent, and I feel that all district towns are getting more than their money's worth invested in education. The return on our investment is priceless.

There is much I could say about the current goodness of our local elementary school system. I was glad to see the words of encouragement and recognition of Barb Lewis who worked as a substitute in the system in the Citizen last week. I urge people who are interested in what our teachers do and what children are learning as a result, to get involved in the system in a responsible manner. Talk directly to the teachers themselves, ask lots of questions, go to the schools, observe the teachers and students working together. Better yet, "job shadow" a teacher or two for a day or two. That would be a real eye-opener. Teachers are anxious to educate the community on their work; they would be happy to include you in learning about their profession.

I know it takes awhile to get used to a new idea, especially one that costs money. I know the Bethel teachers to be a selfless, caring group of professionals. I support their efforts and hope that more people in and outside of the school will get involved, or at least informed, on what our schools are contributing to the community.

Let's build the community by supporting our schools. Both the teachers and children deserve it and we all benefit.

Donna Richard Morton
Locke Mills

A note from the publisher

An individual can make a difference. Here's proof. A couple of months ago I wrote to MPBN Radio suggesting they add a talk show called "Car Talk" to their weekly offerings. The show, which originates from WBUR, at Boston University, features two garage mechanics from Cambridge who answer questions about cars.

However, to put it that way would be the same as saying Monty Python's Flying Circus features semi-political sketches.

The "Car Talk" mechanics—Tom and Ray Maliazi—are as crazy and as clever as Monty Python, despite the fact that they really do get to the nuts and bolts of things automotive.

When I lived in Massachusetts I always made it a point to listen to them, not so much in order to learn about cars as to hear their critiques of GM, Renault (and all things French), Russia, India, quantum physics and what have you.

They were—aside from friends I left behind—the one thing I missed in Massachusetts. Which is why I suggested that MPBN use their weekly broadcast. Lo and behold, when I looked into my July program guide from MPBN Radio, there they were, listed for every Saturday, 12 to 1 p.m.

Not only was I delighted that I'll be able to hear "Car Talk" reverberating again, I was also delighted that the powers that be at the radio station took my suggestion seriously.

A similar situation has happened right here at The Citizen. One of the suggestions I have heard from time to time is that the paper have a historical column, as it used to have years ago. The column would retell what the news was 10 or 25 or 50 years ago, as reported by The Citizen in the particular week of those years.

The most recent person who came in with the suggestion was Norris Brown, but the suggestion had been made to me at least a half-dozen times.

Anyway, I asked Stan Howe, the director of the Bethel Historical Society, if he would be willing to do the research for such a column. He agreed, and so, start-

From Augusta

As promised, in this week's column I will continue to highlight some of the accomplishments of the recently adjourned legislative session. As you review these issues, jot down any questions, comments or suggestions and contact me at your convenience.

Reducing the property tax burden by increasing state education funding.

Over 55 percent of revenues raised through local property taxes are used for education. The Legislature took several steps this session to reduce rising local property taxes while maintaining our commitment to achieve statewide educational excellence. One new provision will pump \$12 million from the state to local school administrative districts by establishing a more accurate method to measure the actual operating costs of each district. Also approved was a measure requiring the state to pick up the tab for a least 5 percent of school administrative district operating costs. Finally, a "hold harmless" provision was approved which guarantees all school districts at least 90 percent of the state funding they received last year. This provision is important for districts experiencing dramatic increases in property valuations and therefore qualifying for less state education funding.

Income tax refunds due in late summer

This year, the State of Maine received a \$17 million dollar tax windfall as a result of changes in the federal tax law. As promised, the Legislature and the Governor worked together to develop a system to return all of this windfall money to Maine taxpayers. The money will be returned on a pro-rated basis to those taxpayers who experienced more than a 7 percent increase in their income taxes over last year. The amount of each refund will be based on the number of individuals eligible divided by the total funds available.

Addressing Maine's nursing and health care personnel shortage.

The shortage of nursing and other health care personnel is beginning to take its toll on Maine's health care system. It is estimated that 10.2 percent of all nurse positions in Maine hospitals are vacant. The Health Occupations Training Bill will address the most severe shortage in our health care system. This program will inject federal and state job training funds and general fund money into a one-year project to train 300 entry-level health care workers and 150 technical hospital-based occupations. This program also establishes a student loan payback program for registered nurses.

Day care for health care facilities.

A major obstacle in the recruitment and retention of qualified health care personnel has been the lack of child care for hospital employees. This legislation will set up a round-the-clock child care demonstration project in a Maine hospital. The project will be monitored carefully to determine if on-site child care is truly an effective means to attract and retain nurses and other professional health care staff.

Medicaid dental program expanded to include adults

Presently, the Maine Medicaid program provides dental coverage only for persons up to age 21. Dental problems, if unchecked, can lead to a variety of other serious health problems, great expense and may interfere with employment and family responsibilities. This law will extend Medicaid dental coverage to adults.

Senator R. Donald Twitchell

last week, there is appended to his usual Moses Mason House column a feature called "Looking Backward." I hope that it will be pleasing and informative to our readers, and I want to publicly thank Stan Howe for agreeing to do the column.

Advertising rates will be changing in The Citizen next month. I say "changing" rather than "increasing" because, in fact, some rates will go up while some will go down.

The basic rate for advertising will increase to \$3.25 per column inch. A typical four-column-inch ad (which measures 4 1/4" across and 2" down) will cost—after next week—\$13. For comparison sake, the same size ad, if run in the Oxford Hills edition (only) of the Lewiston Sun would cost \$22. If run in the Norway Advertiser the same size ad would cost \$23.96.

This latest advertising rate increase is only the second in the past four years. It represents an increase of 30 percent in our advertising rates during this period of time. Keep in mind, however, that the circulation of the paper has gone up by 50 percent during the same four years—from just over 2,000 to just over 3,000. Thus, advertisers are able to reach 30 percent more readers for 30 percent more money. I think that's a pretty good deal.

Other changes being made in our rates include front page ads. These will double in price in order to try to keep more space for news on our front page. Many people complain that there are often too many ads on page one, and doubling the price on that page should, I hope, reduce the number of ads there.

I honestly believe that, except for one-time happenings, such as yard sales, church suppers, art shows, etc., there is little reason to place an ad on page one rather than inside the paper. For the churches—and other charitable organizations who feel they have to occasionally advertise on page one—we will offer a 25 percent discount.

We have also increased the discounts we offer to advertisers taking half-page and full-page ads, or a comparable equivalent total during a month.

I said some rates were coming down and I meant it. The rate for classified ads will be decreased to \$2.50—for 25 words or less.

If you have any question about the new rates, please call us, at 824-2444.

Sen. Mitchell says...

The Fourth of July is a time to go to a parade, eat burgers and hot dogs and fly a flag. It is a time to rejoice in the warmth and freedom of the summer.

Let us also remember that July 4 marks an important date in our national history. Our Independence Day commemorates the decision of our forefathers to declare they would seek their own destiny in their own land and no longer pay taxes or allegiance to the King of England.

Our ancestors were forced to fight the world's greatest power to make good on their declaration. We are not asked to make a similar effort. But we should remember that their effort was undertaken for a reason, and it is a reason which still has meaning for all of us.

After the success of the American Revolution, Americans found that in practice, semi-autonomous states pursuing their own interests meant that the states clashed with each other more often than they worked together.

After 13 years, they realized that abandoning allegiance to the English King but keeping a shell of the English system would not work for America.

Therefore, we adopted a new system, one based on a very different principle. In our system, we the people, are the sovereigns of our nation, not a hereditary individual. We tax ourselves and govern ourselves. We have granted ourselves rights and privileges. We have also accepted obligations and responsibilities.

It is both our right and our responsibility to play an active part in our government at every level.

At commencement ceremonies all around the state of Maine this year I have been urging our graduating students to be active, to take part in their communities and their nation, to seek more in life than temporary pleasure or passing entertainment.

In the American tradition, it has been the active members of local communities who built and sustained their local schools, who created civic and benevolent organizations to pursue public goals and who set the standards for public debate and public spirit. It was those same kinds of active members of local communities who helped draft the Constitution.

I have tried to tell our graduating students that this is a Maine tradition they should recognize, honor and continue. That is a message of benefit to all of us, school students and adults alike.

We are fortunate to live in the most prosperous, most just and most free society in all of human history. What we do in our lives will shape the society we pass to our children.

In the coming weeks, both national political parties will hold nominating conventions. This fall we will have the opportunity to participate in the presidential, state and local races. In this election year, let us all make a commitment to become informed, to become aware of the issues and to take an interest and an active part in the process of choosing our government officials at every level.

The Modern Newsmedia

By PROF. GLEN THUROW

Freedom of the press is enshrined in the First Amendment where it is given equal status with freedom of religion, speech and assembly, the very pillars of free government.

It is given this high status because of the importance of deliberation in a self-governing community.

Free government does not rest solely on the principle that the will of the majority shall rule; it also rests, as Thomas Jefferson said, on the principle that the will of the majority "to be rightful must be reasonable." To foster reasonable opinions in the majority, democratic government requires institutions that allow and encourage people to deliberate with one another. While deliberation does not guarantee that opinions will be reasonable, it does lead people toward a view of the common good that is informed by the advice of others and tested by the need to present persuasive reasons for one's own opinions.

The Founding Fathers understood well why freedom of the press is indispensable to this deliberation of a self-governing community.

Deliberation requires that people know what is going on; the press can inform them.

Deliberation requires that diverse views be heard and examined; the press can give voice not only to those who have power but also to people who have no power—even to those who otherwise are oppressed.

Deliberation requires discussion; a people too numerous to meet together must discuss through the press.

Deliberation sometimes requires that people be aroused to discussion; a free press not only can, but often does, provoke and prod a drowsy people.

The modern newsmedia, however, fail to perform many of these functions of a free press well. In order to deliberate with one another, it is necessary that different positions be stated, that these positions be defended and that the arguments supporting them be developed.

Yet the modern media do not let political leaders even state, much less develop, their arguments. Actions that produce pictures rather than arguments that must be heard are the stuff of television.

When a political speech is reported, it is only in snippets. Coverage is not designed to answer the questions, "What has the speaker said?" "Does he have good reasons for his opinions?" Rather, it treats speech as action, asking, "Who backs or opposes the speaker?" "What groups is he appealing to?" "What are the consequences of speech?"

In watching the current presidential election campaign, one quickly realizes how difficult it is to find out a candidate's views and the arguments he uses to support them by means of the media.

Candidates are allowed on the news only in passing shots and they soon learn to speak only in slogans and the quick quip. Newsmen explain how the positions taken are nothing but more or less cynical appeals to particular voting groups. With all serious discussion of issues and policies virtually barred, politics in the media is reduced to image-making and mood-appeals. Advertising replaces democratic deliberation.

These qualities of news coverage are most characteristic of television, which is the medium through which most Americans learn the news. But the ethos of television has increasingly infected newspapers and magazines as well, leading them to ape the modes of television coverage.

This development can only bode ill for the operation of the democratic process in our country.

Critics of the newsmedia are often accused of threatening freedom of the press. The modern news media, however, endanger democracy not because they have the liberty to report what they want, but because they are an immense, concentrated, irresponsible and unchecked political power.

Power in the media is now concentrated in New York and Washington, in the hands of people with essentially the same outlook on politics. When Alexis de Tocqueville witnessed the vehement and outrageous attacks upon the government launched by the American press in the 1830s, he saw that these attacks were not nearly so dangerous as they seemed. This was in large part because the press was diverse. Ownership was found on the local level and cities of any size at all had more than one newspaper, frequently of opposing political views. This diversity both fostered discussion and prevented the authority of the press from speaking with one voice.

Today, however, most newspapers are part of chains, depend upon national news sources and seldom have competing newspapers in the same city. The decisive television news is completely national in scope and control and centered in one city. And as recent books such as "The Media Elite" have demonstrated, the media today are not only concentrated in locale, but in outlook as well. Their control is concentrated in the hands of a few like-minded men.

Moreover, the opinions of these like-minded men now carry more weight than did the opinions of journalists of former times. Tocqueville noted in the 1830s that no responsible public figure would write openly for the

Local school board members and state legislators are every bit as important to our communities as the choice of a President.

Our governments, at all levels, reflect the people who care about them. Our laws are written and enforced, our liberties protected or undermined, by the decisions that each and every one of us makes. That is what the sovereignty of the people means. It is both our greatest glory as a people and our most important responsibility to our nation.

Fire marshal

Continued from Page One

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Today immense social prestige cloaks the half-educated character of the media. Not only does the media present a united front, but the leading figures of the media are now stars, persons of glamor, good looks, wealth and prestige. "The Federalist Papers" noted that the strength with which people hold to their opinions is very much related to the number and prestige of the people who hold the same opinions. In the media we not only have a uniform political opinion, but we have that opinion endowed with all the prestige of the glamorous and "in" people.

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One of the dangers presented by the excessive power of modern media elites is precisely the temptation it offers to increase governmental control of the media. If the United States should face some great threat and the media were the media we have today, the pressures and good reasons there would be to curb the irresponsible and concentrated power of the newsmedia might be overwhelming.

One should keep in mind that not every restriction placed on the excessive privileges claimed by today's media infringes freedom of the press. However, the basic problem is not the media's excessive freedom. The problem is their excessive power. The media are composed of a group of people unelected by the American people, unrepresentative of them and holding moral and political standards not shared by the majority of Americans.

These people should not determine the direction the United States is headed; they should not rule. Consequently everything should be done, not to restrict their freedom but to lessen their power and influence when possible and, when not, to bring about a better exercise of their power.

If one keeps this goal in mind—to lessen not the freedom but the power of the newsmedia—it becomes apparent what should be done. There are many opportunities and ways to decrease the power of the media. We need to re-examine any institution that inadvertently gives the media power. Consider how the present primary system for nominating presidential candidates puts great power in the hands of the media. We should think about changing that process with the object of diminishing the media's influence over it. Newsmedia should never be given the prestige gained by moderating candidate debates, for example, as though they were the ones who rise above partisanship and were the proper governors of the political process.

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Red Coolidge

Hydro-Quebec

Continued from Page One

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Others argued that CMP had a track record marked by miscalculation and misrepresentation when it comes to analyzing and attempting to meet future power requirements.

Tom Beauchesse, of Roxbury Pond, said: "I voted to keep Maine Yankee open because the president of CMP told me to my face that if it was kept open we would have no need for the powerline, so I voted to keep it open, and I regret it now."

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Approaching ecological and aesthetic concerns from the stipulated economic perspective, speakers pointed to the economic value of the western Maine environment. The value of that unique economic asset would be threatened in many ways by the transmission line, they argued. For example, speakers expressed open disbelief, based on experience, that CMP would adequately control the application of herbicides, and that this would put at risk not only streams, rivers and lakes, but also public health.

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Still others argued that the striking visual beauty—and tourist appeal—of the area would be compromised by the unsightly towers. "How can anyone of good conscience come into our beautiful valley and put up towers 150 feet tall," asked Richard Cutter, of Andover.

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Superintendent's Newsletter

Dewaine B. Craig

There is a great deal of activity in our school buildings during the summer. Many people are working, and their purpose is twofold: tying up loose ends from the previous school year, and preparing in every way for the onset of the new school year.

Most administrators work through the major part of the summer. They are interviewing and hiring new teachers, completing state and federal forms, and overseeing the renovations which are being made to the physical plant. They are also overseeing the arrival and distribution of materials, textbooks, and supplies. The secretarial staff is completing state and federal reports on student enrollments and the budget, preparing orders for supplies for the next year, organizing and maintaining employee files as well as attendance records.

At the high school, files are being sent, upon student request, to colleges, vocational-technical schools, the armed services and prospective employers. The school secretaries are also organizing and maintaining student files as well as grade and attendance reports. The guidance staff is meeting with new students, completing student schedules for the next year, updating academic files on each student, and planning information for student handbooks. The athletic director is completing the next year's sport schedule and coaches are getting ready for practices, which begin the latter part of the summer.

The maintenance and custodial workers are extremely busy during the summer months. They are refinishing furniture, painting rooms and halls, waxing floors, remodeling or building additions to existing facilities, and giving each building a thorough cleaning. They also spend time cleaning, repairing, and preparing the athletic fields and the general school grounds for the opening of school. The transportation department is busy servicing all of the school buses and preparing the routes for the next year. There are also workers servicing cafeteria equipment, cleaning cafeteria areas, and preparing for the next year's lunch program.

Summer school is also being offered within the district during the summer months. This means that teachers and students are still in the building. NTL is holding sessions at the Crescent Park School, Bethel's Summer Recreation Program will be meeting at Ethel Bisbee School, and Oxford County Extension Service is holding a program at the Andover Elementary School.

Everyone who works during the summer is busy closing out one school year and making preparation for the start of the next school year. It is our desire that the buildings and the curriculums are set for a smooth and fresh beginning for the students. The students will return to school on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

The various departments within the district will work full-time Mondays through Thursdays this summer. The superintendent's office will be open from

Art Classes CLEO STILPHEN, ins

Watercolor: July 7 - Aug. 25, 1 - 4 p.m., \$65

Drawing (looking & seeing): July 5 - July 26, 1 - 3 p.m.

To sign up, or for more information call 743-9539 or 743-9539

Classes will meet in room above 100 Aker Wood.

100 Aker Wood

190 Main St. Norway, Me. 04268

Tel. 743-9539

frame shop

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Bernard F. Wideman

Wednesday, June 29, 1988

Modern Newsmedia

PROF. GLEN THURLOW

of the press is enshrined in Amendment where it is given status with freedom of religion, and assembly, the very pillars of democracy.

on this high status because of stance of deliberation in a self-governing community.

government does not rest solely on principle that the will of the majority rules; it also rests, as Thomas Jefferson said, on the principle that the majority "to be rightful must be able." To foster reasonable opinion, the majority, democratic requirements requires institutions that encourage people to deliberate.

another. While deliberation does guarantee that opinions will be aired, it does lead people toward a common good that is informed by advice of others and tested by the present persuasive reasons of our own opinions.

Founding Fathers understood well that the press is indispensable to the functioning of a self-governing community.

eration requires that people know enough on: the press can inform and educate.

eration requires that diverse opinions be heard and examined; the press does not only to those who have not only to people who have not even to those who otherwise are not heard.

eration requires discussion; a free press is not merely to meet together and discuss through the press.

eration sometimes requires that we be aroused to discussion; a free press can, but often does, provide a drowsy people.

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The Federalist Papers" noted that the strength with which people hold to their opinions is very much related to the number and prestige of the people who hold the same opinions. In the media we not only have a uniform political opinion, but we have that opinion endowed with all the prestige of the glamorous and "un" people.

And we have no alternative sources of equal prestige to counterbalance this influence.

One of the dangers presented by the excessive power of modern media elites is precisely the temptation it offers to increase governmental control of the media. If the United States should face some great threat and the media were the media we have today, the pressures and good reasons there would be to curb the irresponsible and concentrated power of the newsmedia might be overwhelming.

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We should think about changing that process with the object of diminishing the media's influence over it. Newsmedia should never be given the prestige gained by moderating candidate debates, for example, as though they were the ones who rise above partisanship and were the proper governors of the political process.

We—and our political leaders—should also take every possible occasion to point out the weaknesses, ethical lapses, prejudices and superficiality of the newsmedia.

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Such stands and actions would present no threat to freedom of the press; indeed, they would help to restore a free media which would once again perform the vital function of fostering the democratic deliberation freedom of the press was meant to serve.

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Continued from Page One

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The possibility of adverse health effects from electromagnetic radiation in the vicinity of the lines was also an unanswered concern in the minds of many.

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The PUC is now scheduled to hold a number of intervenor hearings on the Hydro-Quebec project. A decision is not expected until fall.

DEP approval is also required for the project, but CMP is not expected to apply for DEP approval until the PUC decision can be overturned by the Legislature, thanks to a law pushed through the Legislature last session by CMP.

The import of power also has to be approved by the federal Department of Energy.

CMP says purchase will benefit Maine

The following article is from Central Maine Power's public relations office.

Central Maine Power Company has filed testimony with the Maine Public Utilities Commission showing that its proposed power purchase from Hydro-Quebec would save Maine people the estimated present value equivalent of \$468 million compared to the next best energy options for the future.

In seeking PUC approval for the proposed contract, CMP stressed its belief that a Hydro-Quebec purchase is the least cost alternative for meeting Maine's growing power needs with safe, clean, renewable hydro power from our next door neighbor.

Forecast in the filing also show that electricity supplied by in-state cogenerators and small power producers will nearly triple by the year 2001 and will surpass even the maximum assumed purchase from Quebec.

The filing was completed last Friday, following Wednesday's unanimous vote by CMP's Board of Directors that management should sign a power purchase contract with the Canadian utility. After completing its hearing process, the PUC will rule on the proposal in January 1989.

CMP officials and directors have been studying the Hydro-Quebec proposal since mid-1985. A letter of intent to reach a contract agreement was signed in February 1987.

The contract, soon to be signed, provides that CMP will purchase a minimum of 300 megawatts of power from Hydro-Quebec, beginning in 1992. A variety of options could add 300 megawatts to the purchase if the need should develop.

The average kilowatt-hour cost over the 1992-2020 life of the contract is estimated at 9.5 cents, based on the forecast purchasing power of 1992 dollars. The price would start at 8.7 cents and increase at less than the forecast rate of inflation for the period.

The proposed purchase is part of CMP's planning, in accord with state law, to satisfy growing demand for electricity through a combination of promoting more efficient use, signing up additional supplies of private power and increasing purchases from Canada.

The estimated \$468 million present value benefit from the Hydro-Quebec purchase rests on quantification of the cost differences between Hydro-Quebec and other options, the value of its "dispatchability" (the ability to alter the power flow quickly to match demand), the value of the options to increase purchases and other benefits.

The net benefit calculation was developed by CMP with support from economists at the Energy Management Associates and National Economic Research Associates consulting firms.

No objections raised to MCI's new antenna

At a public hearing Thursday on MCI's request for a variance from Andover's recently enacted height ordinance, no opposition was raised to the company's plans to erect an additional antenna at its 1,200-acre communications facility in the town.

The height ordinance, enacted at a special town meeting in May, requires a variance for all new structures over 60 feet tall.

The proposed new antenna will be approximately 70 feet tall, and will join the four antennas currently at the site, two of which are taller than 70 feet.

MCI attorney Chuck Williams said the new antenna would become part of the company's worldwide telecommunications network, and would be used to support direct-dial service to other countries.

Atty. Williams claimed that the antenna would not be visible from anywhere else in town, and no one in the audience of fewer than 20 people contested that—or raised any other objections to the new antenna.

Leon Akers, who framed the ordinance, said the company's request for a variance from Andover's recently enacted height ordinance, no opposition was raised to the company's plans to erect an additional antenna at its 1,200-acre communications facility in the town.

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The electoral college

By EUGENE MCCARTHY

After prolonged debate, the Constitutional Convention of 1787 finally approved the principle of electing the President by a body created specifically for that purpose, namely, the Electoral College.

In the first presidential election, some electors were appointed by state legislatures. A few states, including Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, provided for popular election of the electors.

By 1796, the first election after Washington's two terms, electors were chosen by the people in six states and by legislatures in 10 states. By that time, within eight years after the adoption of the Constitution, partisanship had reached a point at which, in every one of the 16 states then a part of the Union, electors were picked as men pledged to one candidate or the other: John Adams or Thomas Jefferson. The Electoral College as conceived by the Founding Fathers—a body of responsible, trusted persons—was hardly tested.

As partisan politics has become more dominant, the independent role of the Electoral College has been all but forgotten and electors vote automatically for the party candidate to whom they are committed. Because of the development of partisan politics, and for other reasons, the original conception of how the Electoral College was intended to work has been confused and neglected.

A popular opinion has developed that the Electoral College is either a bad idea or one that is unworkable.

It is neither. The trouble is that it has not been used as it was intended.

The original conception was that electors would be chosen for one task only, a very important one in the new republic: the selection of a President of the United States. As electors they were to be agents of the people of their states. It was anticipated that the electors would be wise and responsible, that they would be more free of involvement with politics and legislative matters because they were not members of Congress. The Electoral College, as it was called, was designed to deny both Congress and the voters total and direct power over the election. Whereas the Founding Fathers knew what political factions were—division being the mark of every political society—they hoped and believed that these divisive and power-seeking organizations would have a limited influence in the choice of members of Congress and especially of the President.

The states could by individual and separate actions restore the electoral process to what it was intended to be. They are unlikely to do so, anymore than they had moved to extend the vote to women or to persons between the ages of 18 and 21 before constitutional amendments accomplishing those purposes were adopted. Maine is the only state that has moved, even modestly, to conform to the constitutional intent.

The Maine system, by which one electoral vote goes to the winner of the popular vote in each congressional district and two electoral votes go to the winner of the state-wide popular vote, is clearly better than the winner-take-all rule applied in the other 49 states. Better than the Maine district system would be one dividing the states into presidential electoral districts, each smaller than a congressional district, which now includes about 450,000 persons.

If each presidential elector represented, say, a district of 100,000 persons, a candidate for the Electoral College could campaign effectively without spending great sums of money for campaign activities. One person with a few volunteers could, in the course of a presidential campaign, reach all voters in his 100,000-person constituency. If the country were divided into some 2,000 such districts, 2,000 presidential electors would be chosen. Obviously, if a majority of those chosen were Democrats, a Democratic President would be chosen; if a majority were Republicans, a Republican would be President. If neither [of the two major parties] had a majority, the third- or fourth-party electors would hold the balance of power and their votes would have to be solicited by other parties.

While not arguing against the variance, Richard Cutter—an active opponent of the Hydro-Quebec power transmission line which CMP proposes to construct through Andover—questioned whether the transmission line would affect telecommunications at the site.

Don Verrill, communications supervisor at the site, said that MCI did not anticipate interference from the power line, but that further tests would be conducted.

Although no opposition was expressed to the new antenna, procedural and jurisdictional differences between the town's Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen on the handling of the application had led earlier in the week to the resignation of Planning Board Chairman Robert Greeke.

Selectman Joe Myshrahl characterized the differences as a misunderstanding.

Remember that school doesn't magically begin one day in the fall. There is a core of dedicated people who work diligently during the summer months to prepare for that opening day on Aug. 30.

Everyone who works during the summer is busy closing out one school year and making preparation for the start of the next school year. It is our desire that the buildings and the curriculums are set for a smooth and fresh beginning for the students. The students will return to school on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

The various departments within the district will work full-time Mondays through Thursdays this summer. The superintendent's office will be open from

7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Telstar Regional High School office and guidance office, the buildings and grounds department, and the transportation department will work from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

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TERESA CURTIS is shown above receiving the Principal's Award from Woodstock School Principal David Murphy. The award is the highest award the school offers for achievement.

WES HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

David W. Murphy, principal of the Woodstock Elementary School, announced the fourth quarter honor roll.

Grade 4: all A's, Rebecca Chandler, Norman Moore, Top Perlinan, Sandra Campbell and Dawn Wassanen; A's and B's, Cesar Morgan, Mike Piatlock, Heath Poland, Moss McCole, Tom Cary, Mike Fillmore, Joshua Evans, Sarah Hart, Jennie Edwards, Suri Cressey, Karen Gray, Amy Taylor, Heather Knudt, and Heidi Koskela.

Grade 5: all A's, Elise Bennett, Shane Edlins, Lori Davis, Stephen Hammel and Sarah Stowell; A's and B's, Jason Manigaults, Mandy Melms, Kevin Mallen, Todd Wing and Kevin Rosenburg.

Grade 6: all A's, Teresa Curtis and Jamie Bolin; A's and B's, William Chase, Kelley Cross, Stacy Edwards and Sharon Kungas.

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, of Hollis, spent Wednesday and Thursday at their camp and called on Amy and Roger Hanscom.

Thelma Lowery, Louise Tetley, Beatrice Lowell, Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder, Gilbert Seelye and Sylvia Wight were at Oxford Lanes, Rumford, bowling June 21. Thelma Lowery was high scorer on both triple and single.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight attended the International Snowmobile Conference at Port au Port, Quebec, recently. Gretchen Wight has completed her fourth year as a teacher at the Errol, N.H., school.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight, accompanied by her sister, Phyllis Young, of Byron, attended the Senior Citizen's Strawberry Festival at Norland in Ivermore Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight went to Richardson Lake camping for the weekend. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight, of Rumford, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thurston of Bethel.

Pastor Rodney Hanscom delivered a Father's Day message to the Newry Community Church, June 19, with Scripture readings from Genesis and St. Matthew. Organist, Nancy Hanscom, sang a

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Bruce A. Ross, D.D.M.D.
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Phone museum to host open house July 9, 11-3

The Bryant Pond Telephone Museum will have an open house and field day, Saturday, July 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Bryant Pond Museum is located on Rumford Avenue, in Bryant Pond. Admission will be free.

Featured will be the last magento "crank" switchboard on the American telephone network, old time music, crafts and flea market, and a food concession for benefit of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital and Ronald McDonald House.

For more information, contact Judy Jansson, 336-9911, Monday through Friday, 8-4.

The switchboard has been preserved and housed by the Independent Telephone Pioneer Association, a non-profit, tax exempt charitable organization.

Michelle O'Donnell, daughter of Clure Romano, Sanford, was one of 900 students selected from almost 12,000 applicants to attend a summer seminar program at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. O'Donnell is a junior at Sanford High School. Students attending the week-long seminar select two science-related workshops in one of the academy's academic departments. While at the Naval Academy, the students experience midshipman life by living in the midshipmen dormitory, using the academy's extensive athletic and computer facilities and sailing on the academy's patrol boats. Michelle is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bachelder of Newry.

Friends and neighbors are invited to the home of Bill and Sylvia Wight for the annual Bean Hole Beans and potluck dinner, on July 3rd (Sunday) at noon.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Over the years, a dozen times or more, in the woods on days of perfect stillness I have been startled by the sharp crack of a breaking branch. With no wind or apparent reason, somewhere near, a limb had fallen to the ground. Have you ever experienced that? Once I saw a dry and brittle branch at the very moment of its breaking. At the time I was resting on a bench at a gurgling brook. A small flock of bluejays, were tuning their violins and moving among the trees. One, as I looked up, alighted high in a maple tree. Just as its feet gripped a dead branch, it snapped with a quick explosive report. The branch dropped to the ground; the bluejay fluttered and ascended to a higher branch. I suppose many a bird and many a squirrel had provided the final strain that broke the long-weakening limb.

On a hot day, like some we had this past week, it's a pleasant time to listen to all the natural sounds that are around and to trace them to their sources. A catbird mewed. He is a "talky-one" that I always enjoy. If he calls I call back. I sometimes call him Old Tommycat. That's not nice or proper, but he's not proper either. He thinks all the world is made just for him and for playing, also for "sassing". In reality I like him. He is always all over the place and ever so friendly.

I regard the thrushes as wealth, and when they appear I'm rolling in it. Somehow I'm surprised when they come near partly because they seem shy and woody-belonging. Because of their

musical ability there's a joy-inspiring quality in their lovely notes that I can't express in words. In the still of the morning in spring they grace their psalms in back of my house; then later they trill the sun up then down over the evening.

Neither pictures nor words can express the colors that glorify our feathered friends when they are touched by the sunlight and seen close up. For instance, take the purple finch, with his head toward the sun—it radiates a misty halo. Many times I've set one free from the garage. He'd fly to a tree and immediately pour out his rich, sweet notes, as if especially for me. I feed him through the summer and he repays me with his rippling music all the way to autumn. One spring I was made rich by seeing this purple finch's courtship dance. No ballet could equal him as he spread his wings, tipped his head, bowed and tripped about his lady.

So many birds bring joy that I don't want ever to trade Maine's spring. It always brings a single of awakening and a fresh, new miracle.

We are fortunate to have such good and thoughtful neighbors. One day this week a shower came up with a rumble, very suddenly. At the farm there was a field full of hay already to go in. There was only one man—the owner—to rake, bale and load it onto a tractor truck. Before he could get to his tractor there appeared three more helpers. They all rushed to the field saying, "We'll do it!" So within the shortest of time they raked, and some they just baled without raking, and just as the rains came they had cleared the

NEWRY PLANNING BOARD

The Newry Planning Board will meet Wednesday, July 6, at 7 p.m. in the Newry Town Office. The updating of the comprehensive plan will be discussed.

field and hauled in 140 bales.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pulsifer and two daughters are here from North Dakota visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pulsifer.

Dot Betts took Lettie Brooks, Beatrice Eames and me to Gray on Wednesday where we met several others for lunch, then visited Doris Hayes for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holt and daughter, Mary, from Standish, were up to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt Wednesday evening and also on Sunday. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Durgin and children and Ann Holt.

Dorothy Curtis had as visitors Ralph and Regina Leeper, from Wiscasset; Bob and Judi Jordan and Kaitlin Leeper, from Hurst, Texas; Mildred Bowman, of Hebron; Rena, Kenneth and Betty Curtis, local.

Rena Curtis has had several callers: Lee Ann Gray, of Farmington; Bonny and Albert Curtis, of Buckfield on Monday; Colista Cogswell and Karen Green, of Freeport on Wednesday, and they took Rena out for supper; Albert and Marie Curtis, of Buckfield, Brian Curtis and Albert on Sunday.

Rena and Betty Curtis were in Lewiston on Tuesday, and on Saturday Rena visited her son, Ray, and his wife in Norway.

LIONS PLAN MOLLYCOKETT DAY

Mollycokett Day is July 16 and the Lions Club is planning activities.

The theme this year is "Year of the Olympics."

Bicycle races start at 8:30. Contact the Chamber of Commerce for information. Arts and Crafts chairman is Chad Converse, 743-6720.

Booths chairman is Eugene Kelly, 824-2886.

The parade chairman is Peter Anderson, 824-2393, with Brian Strickland, 824-3494, and Alan Pollard, 665-2634.

There will also be a lumberjack competition.

The parade will start at approximately 10:30. Events on the Common will follow. The Bethel Inn is sponsoring a golf game, with the theme "Turn of the Century."

There will be many more events on the Common all day, including a children's contest, at 4:30. A band will play during the evening. Also at night will be fireworks.

Contact any Lions Club member for more information.

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<p>1988 Dodge Ram 50 • 2 Wheel Drive • 1.9 Liter 4 Cylinder • 5 Speed Transmission • Power Steering • Chrome Wheel Covers • Yachimo Rods • 3 yr 30,000 mi warranty</p> <p>\$139 Monthly SALE PRICE \$7,854. Financed 60 months with \$900 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$6,954. Total cost including interest \$17,140. Total interest \$1,286. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate. Based on Dodge's \$170 discount plus our \$725 discount plus \$1,250 in interest savings realized by financing \$7,854 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.</p>	<p>1988 Mustang LX • 2 Door Sedan • 2.3 Liter 4 Cylinder • Electronic Fuel Injection • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Cruise Control • Tinted Glass Windows • Firestone Supreme Tires</p> <p>\$159 Monthly SALE PRICE \$8,769. Financed 60 months with \$700 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$8,069. Total cost including interest \$18,240. Total interest \$1,471. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate. Based on Ford's \$775 discount plus our \$940 discount plus \$1,467 in interest savings realized by financing \$8,769 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or a \$750 rebate.</p>	<p>1988 Dodge Aries LE • Front Wheel Drive • 4 Cylinder Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Cruise Control • Tinted Glass Windows • 7 yr 70,000 mi warranty</p> <p>\$159 Monthly SALE PRICE \$9,569. Financed 60 months with \$900 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$8,669. Total cost including interest \$18,440. Total interest \$1,471. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate. Based on Ford's \$775 discount plus our \$940 discount plus \$1,250 in interest savings realized by financing \$9,569 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$400 rebate.</p>
<p>1988 Dodge Dynasty • Front Wheel Drive • 3.0 Liter V6 Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Cruise Control • Tinted Glass Windows • 4 Door Sedan</p> <p>\$228 Monthly SALE PRICE \$12,470. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$11,470. Total cost including interest \$24,240. Total interest \$2,770. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate. Based on our \$719 discount plus \$1,250 in interest savings realized by financing \$12,470 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.</p>	<p>1988 Dodge W100 4x4 (Automatic) • 4 Wheel Drive • 318 V6 Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Heavy Duty Package • 5 Michelin All-Season tires • Cargo Light</p> <p>\$228 Monthly SALE PRICE \$12,470. Financed 60 months with \$900 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$11,570. Total cost including interest \$24,240. Total interest \$2,770. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate. Based on financing \$11,570 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.</p>	<p>1988 F150 Explorer XL • 2 Wheel Drive • 4.9 Liter V8 Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection • 5 Speed Overdrive • Power Steering • Auxiliary Fuel Tank • Convenience Group • Cruise Control • 6 yr 70,000 mi warranty</p> <p>\$188 Monthly SALE PRICE \$10,640. Financed 60 months with \$1,100 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$9,540. Total cost including interest \$21,380. Total interest \$1,740. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate. Based on Ford's \$1,776 discount plus our \$939 discount plus \$1,213 in interest savings realized by financing \$10,640 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.</p>
<p>1988 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 • 4 Wheel Drive • 4.0 Liter V6 Cylinder • Electronic Fuel Injection • 5 Speed Transmission • Power Steering • Quadra-Link Suspension • Extra Gas Fuel Tank • 5 Goodyear Vectors</p> <p>\$288 Monthly SALE PRICE \$11,715. Financed 60 months with \$1,100 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$10,615. Total cost including interest \$24,240. Total interest \$2,770. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate. Based on our \$852 discount plus \$2,624 in interest savings realized by financing \$11,715 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 rebate.</p>	<p>1988 Dodge Caravan • Front Wheel Drive • 2.5 Liter 4 Cylinder • 5 Speed Transmission • Power Steering • 7 yr 70,000 mi warranty</p> <p>\$190 Monthly Sale Price \$10,642 (or \$9,992 after rebate). Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$9,642. Total cost including interest \$21,380. Total interest \$1,740. 6.9% APR. Annual Percentage Rate. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or a \$500 rebate.</p>	<p>1988 Ford Luxury RV Van • Based Top Roof • 5 Liter V8 Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection • Automatic Overdrive • Power Steering • Cruise Control • 6000 lb. GVWR Package • Goodyear Supreme • Radiant • Dual Air Conditioning • Dual Air Inverter</p> <p>\$344 Monthly SALE PRICE \$19,457. Financed 60 months with \$2,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$17,457. Total cost including interest \$32,840. Total interest \$3,183. 6.9% APR. Based on our \$3,492 discount plus \$3,134 in interest savings realized by financing \$19,457 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or an additional \$1,000 rebate.</p>

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THURSDAY EVENING JUNE 30, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Escape From Iran	Living Isles	Nature	O.E.D.	Chance	Hand and Eye	Portraits	Cinema		
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club	Talk	Kitchen	Remington Steele				
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Night Court	L.A. Law	News		
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Pornography	Hothouse				News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Universe Chng.	Mystery!		Upstairs, Downstairs	Nova				
(11)	MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Fast Friends"					Cagney & Lacey		
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		Up Close and Personal	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Simon & Simon	Cagney & Lacey	News	Night Heat		
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	AIDS Quit	Major League Baseball: Yankees at White Sox			INN News	H'mooner		
(18E)	Movie: "SpaceCamp"			Movie: "Hollywood Shuffle"			Movie: "Trading Places"			
(20G)	Boxing: Fernando Vargas vs. Ray Medial			Lacrosse: Hall of Fame Classic Club Championship						
(21H)	SportsCtr	SpeedWeek	Drag Racing	Truck and Tractor Pull	Auto Racing: USAC Midgets		SportsCtr			
(22I)			Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos	World Soc	World of Audubon					
(24K)	Can't TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Sothern
(26M)	Arwif		Gold Monkey	Boxing				Hitchcock	Arwif	
(27N)	Travel Mag	World of Survival	Così Fan Tutte							
(29P)	Wimbledon	Wimbledon	Not News	Movie: "Roxanne"				Movie: "Apology"		
(31R)	"Kavk, the Wolf Dog"	Walt Disney		Movie: "True Grit"				El Dorado		
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.	News		The Street	Baretta	
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "Eddie Macdon's Run"			News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Trapper	

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 1, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Down Everest	Wilderness	Wilderness	Cobra The Snake God	Explorers		Galapagos	Turtles		
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club	Talk	Last Front	Remington Steele				
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Sports	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals	News					
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Dora	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Mystery	Soldiers: History of Men	Served	-30-			
(11)	MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry"				Cagney & Lacey			
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		New Ctry	Crook	VideoCity	Rock	Amer. Mag	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	National Geographic	National Geographic	Beauty and the Beast	News	Soldier			
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	National Geo	Movie: "Ice Man"			INN News	H'mooner		
(18E)	Crash Dive	Cont'd	Movie: "Opposing Force"		Movie: "Predator"					
(20G)	Rayham	Summer Cooler	Vancouver Canucks at Boston Bruins	Scuba	Divers	Candlepin Bowling				
(21H)	SportsCtr	Tractor Pull	Karate: Tulsa		Top Rank Boxing: Jesus Polli vs. Julian Solis		SportsCtr			
(22I)	A. Griffith	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos			Hurricane Irene					
(24K)	Can't TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Sothern
(26M)	Arwif		Movie					Reefer Madness		
(27N)	Dining Fr	Survival	Movie: "Huckleberry Finn"					Shortstory	Donna Mills	
(29P)	Martin	Attractions	Movie: "Dragnet"				Movie: "Volunteers"			
(31R)	Movie: "The Night Train to Kathmandu"			Movie: "The Bears and I"			Animals	Ozzie	King Crab	
(32S)	Major League Baseball		Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at New York Mets					News		
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "Second Thoughts"			News	Major League Baseball			

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 2, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Realms of Darkness	Pioneering	Space Sta.	Beyond 2000	H. Butler	Wildlife	Orphans	Nature		
(5)	Monroes	Campbells	Crossbow	Crossbow	Hell Town	Paper Chase	Ankerberg	Zola Levitt		
(6)	Star Trek		Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals				Hunter	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Star Search		Supercarrier		Home	Hotel			Throb	
(10)	DeGrassi	Kid Wise	Evening at Pops	Doctor Who			Exit 13	Nashville	Club Date	
(11)	Movie: "9-B"			Previews	Hollywood		Cagney & Lacey	Lady Blue		
(12)	Kitchen	Rock/Roll	Backstage	Grand Opry	Tommy Hunter		Kitchen	Wish Here	Wk./Music	Rock/Roll
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	High Mountain Rangers	Tour of Duty			West 57th	News	Lifestyles	
(16C)	T and T	Darkside	Movie: "The Onion Field"				INN News	Cheers	Thoughts	
(18E)	River/Black		Movie: "The Boy Who Could Fly"				Movie: "Outsiders"		On the Line	
(20G)	Rayham	Boxing: Golden Gloves Tournament, from Lowell, Mass.					Baseball: 1988 College Coaches All-Star Game			
(21H)	SportsCtr	Cycling: Subaru Classic	Arena Football: New York Knights at Los Angeles Cobras				SportsCtr	Wrestling		
(22I)	Wrestling	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos					Opryland Celebrates	Night Tracks		
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	For Daddy	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees
(26M)	Mike Hammer		Movie: "The Hand"				Hitchcock	Bradbury	"Destination Big House"	
(27N)	Survival	Vic. at Sea	20th Cent.	Vietnam	Shortstories		Pulaski: The TV Detective		Apolytes	
(29P)	"Who's That Girl?"		Movie: "Predator"				Movie: "The Gate"		Heartbreak	
(31R)	Movie: "The Chipmunk Adventure"		The Beasts	Movie: "The Apple Dumpling Gang"				A Special Kind of Love		
(32S)	It's a Living	Mama's F.	Movie: "Psycho"				News	Benny Hill	Mort After Dark	
(34U)	It's a Living	Mama's F.	Movie: "Strike Force"				News	Major League Baseball: Cubs at Dodgers		

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 3, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Spirit of Asia		Horse in Sport		Movie: "Ape and Superape"			Computer Animation		
(5)	Father Murphy		Animals	Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Haden	Rock Alive	Sports	Ed Young	
(6)	Rags to Riches		Family Ties	Two Dads	Movie: "Crash Course"			News		
(8)	"Spot Marks the X"		MacGyver		Star Spangled Celebration				Apollo	
(10)	Great Railway Journeys		Nat'l Audubon Society		Masterpiece Theatre	Golden Years		Bounder	Box Lives	
(11)	Medicine	Milestones	Physicians' Jml		Cardiology	Medicine	Ob / Gyn	Medicine	Orthopedic	Medicine
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Racing		Motoworld	Heroes	TBA	Horses	Rodeo	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Brass"				Comedy	
(16C)	Murder/3 Acts		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Rich & Famous	INN News	Carson	Cheers	H'mooner	
(18E)	Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson"				Movie: "La Bamba"			Nat'l Lampoon's Vacation		
(20G)	Baseball		Red Sox		Baseball	Rayham	WWF Superstars	Fishing	Outdoors	
(21H)	PGA Sr.	SportsCtr	NFL	NFL	Bodybuilding: Jr. Champ	Swimsuit '88		SportsCenter		
(22I)	Movie: "Apache"				National Geographic Explorer			Page	J. Falwell	
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	For Daddy	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees
(26M)	Gold Monkey		Cover Story	Hollywood	Robert Klein Time			Secrets	PGM Salé	
(27N)	Anne Frank		Hitler		All Creatures Great and Small			Blackadder	Alas Smith	
(29P)	Movie: "Nothing in Common"				"Morgan Stewart's Coming Home"	Tanner '88		"Act of Vengeance"		
(31R)	America at the Olympics				Soldier's Home	Olympic	Movie: "Christian the Lion"			
(32S)	Movie: "1776"					News	Benny Hill	Entertainment This Week		
(34U)	Twil. Zone	Kung Fu			Movies	Star Search		News	INN News	Darkside

MONDAY EVENING JULY 4, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
(4)	The Gift	America	Perspective	Up/Solo	Animals
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club		
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	ALF	Hogan	Movie: "B"
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Baseball: Reds at Mets or Cardinals		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Adventure		A Capitol
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "H"	
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Walt Disney World's Fourth of July		
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Walt Disney World		Celebrate
(18E)	Movie: "Spaceballs"				Movie: "P"
(20G)	Baseball	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals		
(21H)	SportsCtr	Baseball	America's Cup 1977		Billiards
(22I)	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Movie: "Fantastic Voyage"		
(24K)	Can't TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Arwif		Gold Monkey		WWF Pm
(27N)	Adventure	Survival	Living Planet: Earth		Century W
(29P)	Movie: "Hunk"				Movie: "B"
(31R)	Sweet Land	Mouseterpi	Swiss Family Robinson		Movie: "V"
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain	Morton D
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	Walt Disney World's Fourth of July		

TUESDAY EVENING JULY 5, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
(4)	South Seas Voyage		Orphans	Nature	Franklin
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club		
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Kansas City Royals		
(8)	Smithsonian Treasures		Whos Boss	Strangers	Moonlight
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		P.O.V.
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "H"	
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	CBS Summer Playhouse	Movie: "P"	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals	
(18E)	"Outsiders" Cont'd		Movie: "La Bamba"		
(20G)	WWF Wrestling				
(21H)	SportsCtr	Surfing	Classic Summer		
(22I)	A. Griffith	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves			
(24K)	Can't TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Arwif		Gold Monkey		Movie: "A"
(27N)	Travel Mag	Survival	Rommel		Movie: "V"
(29P)	"Mandela"		Movie: "Raising Arizona"		Movie: "P"
(31R)	Kaleidoscope Concert		Black Beauty		Movie: "N"
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain	Morton D
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "Stuck"		

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 6, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
(4)	Small World		Nature of Things		American
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club		
(6)	From Foal to Finish Line		Movie: "Police Story: The Freeway		
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Growing Pains		Hooperma
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Championship Skating		American
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "S"	
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jake and the Fatman		Equalizer
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals	
(18E)	"Kiss of Death" Cont'd		Movie: "Farewell, My Lovely"		
(20G)	Track Beat	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals		
(21H)	SportsCtr	Scholastic	Rodeo: Nat'l Finals		Sports
(22I)	A. Griffith	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves			
(24K)	Can't TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Arwif		Gold Monkey		Street Ha
(27N)	Mysteres	Survival	20th Cent.	Churchill	Movie: "S"
(29P)	"The Zoo Gang" Cont'd		Movie: "Disorderlies"		
(31R)	Dumping Gang		Edisons	Danger Bay	Movie: "N"
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain	Morton D
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "McQ"		

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THE FIRST CLASS OF THE CENTURY—These kindergartners who just finished the year at Woodstock School will be in the first class of the 21st century when they, as part of the Class of 2000, graduate from Telstar in 12 more years.

East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith vacationed at Flynn Point, Freedom, recently. They went sailing and fished for muskellunge off Whitehead.

Chesler Harrington was operated on for a hernia on June 21 at the Stephens Memorial Hospital. He was feeling better at news time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith, Sean and Derek of Bangor, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Remington of Wayne, were weekend visitors, June 18, of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington.

Mrs. June Stearns and Mrs. Linda W. Leach of Rumford Center brought

me a flat of strawberries, June 20. John Foster of Andover took me down to Norway to see Dr. Bean. The result: I am housebound for a while, possible pneumonia. Mrs. June Stearns and John Foster visited me June 22.

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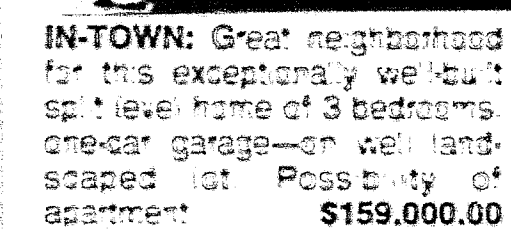
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PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT WES
David W. Murphy, principal at the Woodstock Elementary School, announced the names of those students who had perfect attendance.

AM Kindergarten: perfect attendance for the full school year, Jonathan Hooper and Timothy (Joe) Kuvaja; perfect attendance for fourth quarter, Jerry Irons and Lacey Palmer.

PM Kindergarten: perfect attendance for fourth quarter, Jeffrey Campbell, Brian Knightly and Lacy Phillips.

Composite Room: perfect attendance for the full school year, Betty Bragdon and Randy Gross; perfect attendance for fourth quarter, Tammy Bragdon, Margie Farrar, Daniel Grover and Johnathan Timm.

Grade 1: Perfect attendance for the full school year, Jeff Chandler, Heather Inman, Staci Littlehale and Linda Mills; perfect attendance for fourth quarter, Cylas Cash, Kaleb Fleck, Jessie Hart,

Frank Knapp, Emily Phillips, Brandy Poland and Jason Rosenberg.

Grade 2: perfect attendance for the full school year, Mathew Koskela and Jason Mullen; perfect attendance for the fourth quarter, Kimberly Baker, Nancy Edwards, Bethany Lowe, Michelle Melnis, Leana Plawlock and Kate Putnam.

Grade 3: perfect attendance for the full school year, Kimberly Brown, Jennifer Heffley, Bethany Lowe and Cory Koch; perfect attendance for the fourth quarter, Amy Craddock, Tamara Harlow, Timothy Hebert, Scott Heffley, Tammy House, Sandon Morgan and Sarah Fillmore.

Grade 4: perfect attendance for the

full school year, Toni Cary, Rebecca Chandler, Jenny Edwards, Heather Knightly and Heidi Koskela; perfect attendance for the fourth quarter, Joshua Evans, Heather Knapp, Moss McCole, Norman Moore, Caesar Morgan, Toji Perlman and Amy Taylor.

Grade 5: perfect attendance for the full school year, Jeremy Mills and Sarah Stowell; perfect attendance for the fourth quarter, Lori Davis, Kevin Mullen, Kevin Rosenberg and Jessica Savage.

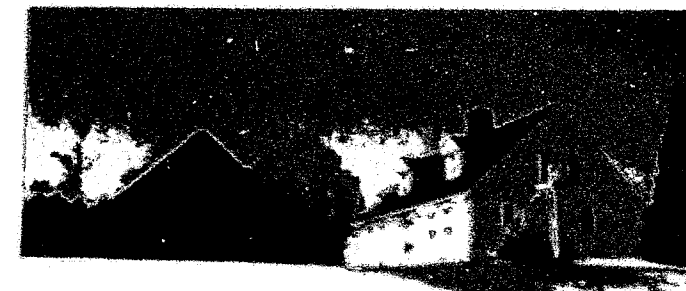
Grade 6: perfect attendance for the full school year, Teresa Curtis, Patricia Hand and Kristi Silver; perfect attendance for the fourth quarter, William Chase.

Geronda Real Estate

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Listings invited.

A UNIQUE OFFERING: TWO ADJOINING PROPERTIES



"WHIPPOORWILL ONE"
#511 Norway, Circa 1830 center-chimney cape with attached ell and barn, brimming with the charm of days gone by. Unspoiled in its historical integrity this house offers superb restoration potential. Post and beam, wide board floors, 3 fireplaces, spacious kitchen plus summer kitchen, dining room, parlor, birthing room, study, 3+ bedrooms. Tranquil setting on 8.83 acres (to be surveyed), man-made pond, close proximity to town.
An exceptional offering at \$125,000



"WHIPPOORWILL TWO"
#512 Norway, Circa 1830 colonial farmhouse with detached barn on 100 acres (to be surveyed). Extra large living room with fireplace, kitchen, summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms—all waiting to be lovingly renovated. Although only a short distance from town this property is serenely situated amongst stone walls and sugar maples. Good development potential.
Offered for sale at \$235,000



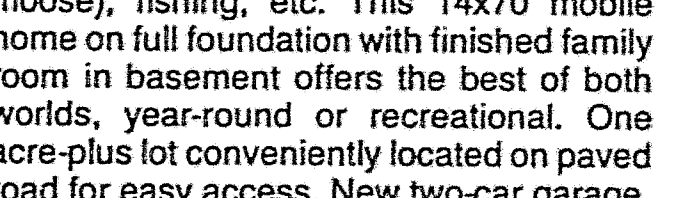
#382 Sunday River Chalet—3/4-acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bordered by trout stream, renovated.
\$135,000



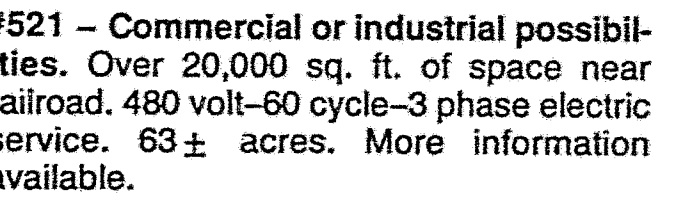
#507 West Paris—Trap Corner Store and Luncheonette located on heavily traveled Rt. 26. Showing excellent growth and profit. Updated equipment and building. Great opportunity for the right person. More information to qualified buyer.



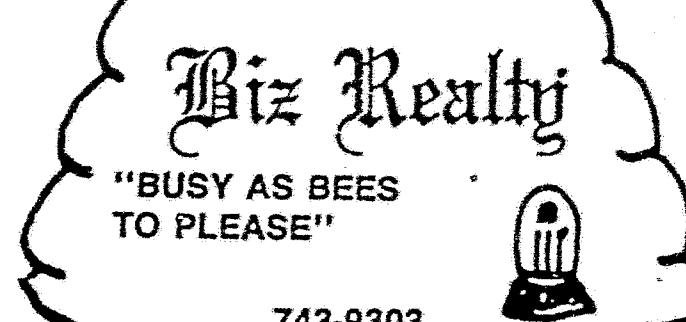
#374 Stoneham—3.5 acres, farmhouse w/pond, 3 bedrooms, full bath.
\$89,000



#498 Wilsons Mills—Great get-away location for the outdoor person. Snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, hunting (including moose), fishing, etc. This 14x70 mobile home on full foundation with finished family room in basement offers the best of both worlds, year-round or recreational. One acre-plus lot conveniently located on paved road for easy access. New two-car garage. Call today. Reduced.
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#521—Commercial or industrial possibilities. Over 20,000 sq. ft. of space near railroad. 480 volt-60 cycle-3 phase electric service. 63± acres. More information available.



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#504 West Paris—Cozy 3-bedroom home in a nice village setting. Convenient location and close to ski areas. Many original features such as restored wainscoting in the kitchen. Wood floors and unique front entry. Must be seen to be appreciated.
\$89,000



#465 Oxford—10 acres surround this new log cabin with spectacular views of the White Mountains. Great get-away. No utilities. Soil tested for septic. Call for appointment.
\$89,900



#503 Bethel—Very attractive saltbox in excellent condition on 4 lovely acres. You'll fall in love with this neat and cozy century home. Well-maintained. Kitchen, dining area, living room, den, 2 baths, and two or three bedrooms. Nice patio and flowers also complement this home. Two major ski areas within 10 minutes. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only.
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Elaine Montpelier, Realtor, 743-2572
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Heiga Thurston, Realtor, 743-6959
Lisa Blazer, Realtor, 743-6005
Janet Jamison, Realtor, 743-8480

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

By Florence Hall

Anne Fox was shopping in Lewiston on Wednesday.

Mary Thurston visited tenants at the Manor recently.

Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Dorothy Elliott and Elizabeth Sennett.

Several people from the Manor attended the Senior Citizen dinner at the C.E.B. on Tuesday.

Norman White was in Lewiston for a doctor appointment on Thursday.

Kitty Fox and Dorothy Emery called on Anne Fox.

Gordon Miller visited Florence Hall recently.

Thought for the day:

We can be generous and yet not spend money. Just give a pleasant word to a discouraged person.

Calvary Congregational Church
Summer hours for everyone, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Meditation: "My soul thirsteth for God" Psalm 42:2

Pastor Grover's message last Sunday: "Is God your father?" Scripture reading: John 8:41 and 42

The poem "Father" by John Alyce and "I am your church" was read by the Pastor, also a letter from World Vision. For 33 years World Vision has been operating, sharing the Gospel and feeding the world hungry. Thanks to all who shared in this thru the "bread banks."

Closing hymn: "No one ever cared for me like you"

June 13, quarterly business meeting.

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UNIQUE OFFERING: ADJOINING PROPERTIES



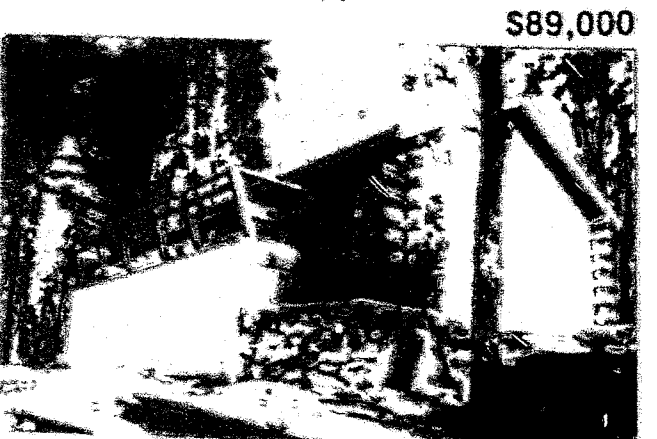
"WHIPPOORWILL TWO"
#512 Norway - One 1880s on a farmstead with detached barn on 100 acres to be surveyed. Extra large living room with fireplace, kitchen, summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms, all waiting to be moved, renovated. Although only a short distance from town, this property is serenely situated amongst the fields and sugar maples. Good development potential. Offered for sale at **\$235,000**



#470 So. Paris - Good commercial building presently used as Auto Sales & Service. 5,000 sq. ft. on first level and three bedroom apartment (1,300 sq. ft.) on second level. Over 300' of road frontage and river frontage. Some owner financing available to qualified buyer. Call for more information.



#504 West Paris - Cozy 3-bedroom home in a nice village setting. Convenient location and close to ski areas. Many original features such as restored wainscoting in the kitchen. Wood floors and unique front entry. Must be seen to be appreciated. **\$89,000**



#465 Oxford - 10 acres surround this new log cabin with spectacular views of the White Mountains. Great get-away. No utilities. Soil tested for septic. Call for appointment. **\$89,900**



#503 Bethel - Very attractive saltbox in excellent condition on 4 lovely acres. You'll fall in love with this neat and cozy century home. Well-maintained. Kitchen, dining area, living room, den, 2 baths, and two or three bedrooms. Nice patio and flowers also complement this home. Two major ski areas within 10 minutes. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. **\$144,500**

Robert Bizier, Realtor/Broker, 743-6005
Elaine Montpelier, Realtor, 743-2572
John Grassi, Realtor, 583-4148
Peter Hammond, Realtor, 743-9054
Wendy Penley, Realtor, 824-3198
Helga Thurston, Realtor, 743-6959
Lisa Bizier, Realtor, 743-6005
Janet Jamison, Realtor, 743-8480

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
Anne Fox was shopping in Lewiston on Wednesday.

Mary Thurston visited tenants at the Manor recently.

Bar riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Dorothy Elliott and Elizabeth Smith.

Several people from the Manor attended the Senior Citizen dinner at the C.E.B. on Tuesday.

Norman White was in Lewiston for a doctor appointment on Thursday.

Kitty Fox and Dorothy Emery called on Anne Fox.

Garden Miller visited Florence Hall recently.

Thought for the day:
We can be generous and yet not spend money. Just give a pleasant word to a discouraged person.

Calvary Congregational Church
Summer hours for everyone, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Meditation: "My soul thirsteth for thee" Psalm 42:2

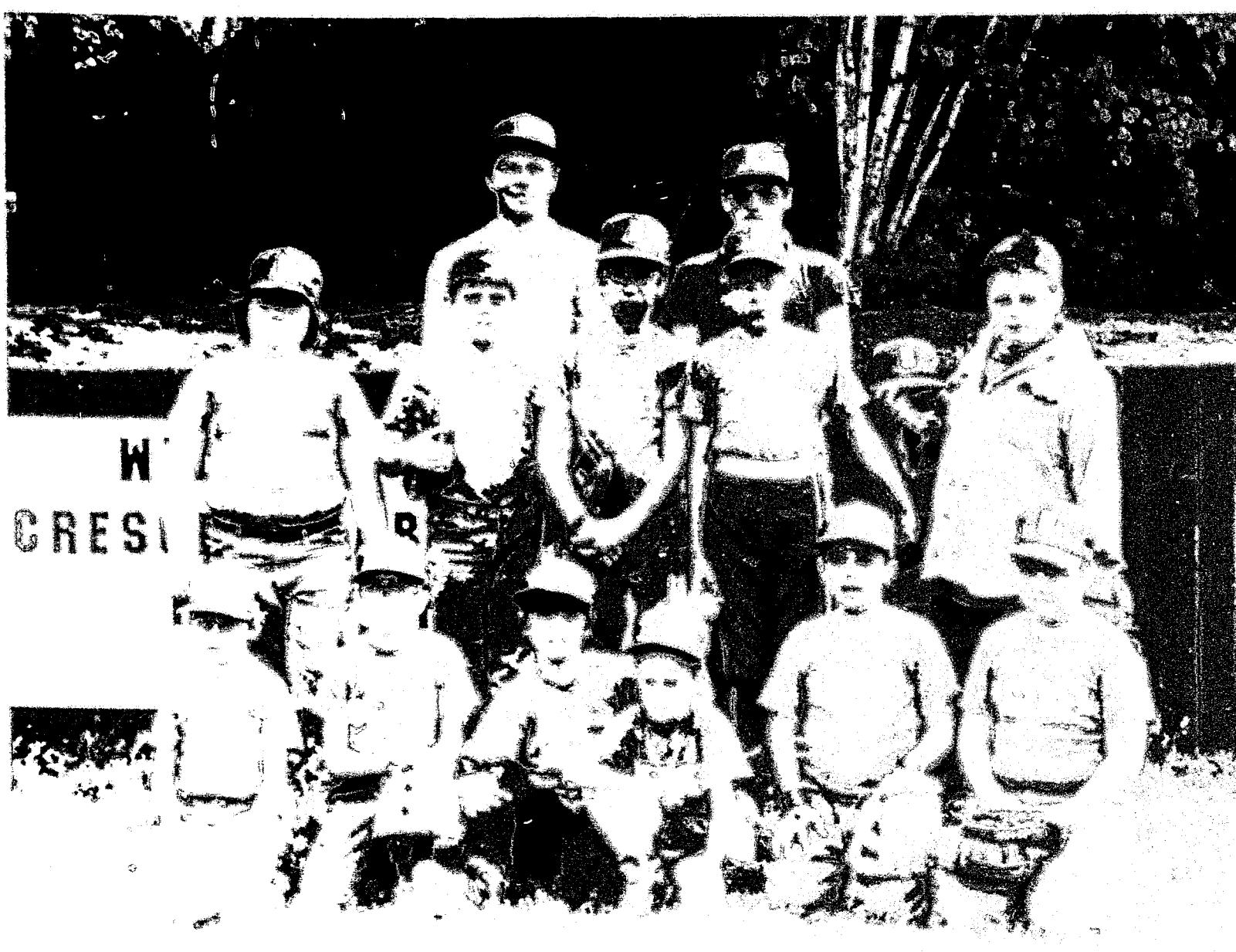
Pastor Grover's message last Sunday: "Called your father." Scripture reading: John 8:41 and 42

The poem "Father" by John Alyce and "Call your church" was read by the pastor, also a letter from World Vision.

For 33 years World Vision has been sharing the Gospel and feeding the world hungry. Thanks to all who shared in this thru the "bread walks."

Chorus hymn: "No one ever cared for me like you"

June 13, quarterly business meeting



THE BETHEL GREENS consist of, front row, left to right: J. Hebert, J. Haines, J. Dakin, D. Stevens (ballboy), K. Moran, J. Angevine; middle row: J. Crockett, J. Wheeler, M. Loughton, K. Stevens, J. Dakin; back row: Coaches Glenn Dakin and Tony Hebert. Not present for photo were Joe Tester and John Tester. (Photo by Janina Remington)

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Byron, 10.5 scenic acres has tall spruce trees and excellent view of Dolly Mtn., walk to swimming and trout stream, town road, surveyed, soil tested.

\$25,000, owner 1-743-8297

Call (207) 824-3505
for an appointment

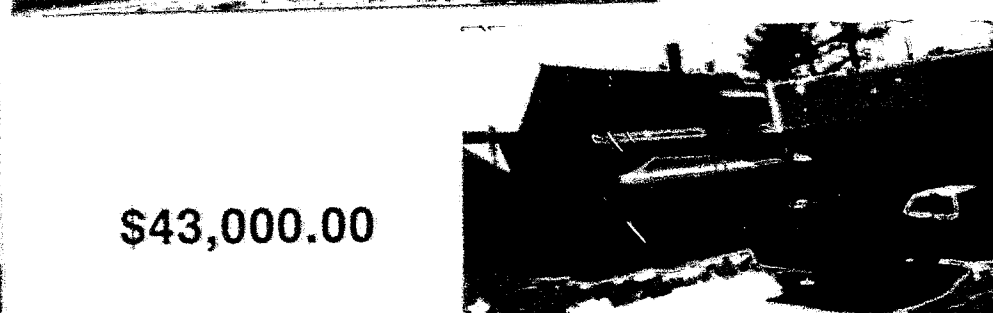
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Associates: Carol Hathaway, "Chick" Fitzmorris, Eric Gunther

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VILLAGE SQUARE REALTY
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ARTS FAIR IN LOVELL AUG. 20

The 13th Annual Arts and Artisans Fair, organized by the Woman's Library Club of Lovell, for the benefit of the Charlotte E. Hobbs Memorial Library, will be held this year on Saturday, Aug. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Due to new construction at the school, where it has been for the past two years, the 1988 fair will be at the V.F.W. Hall in Lovell, where the Knight Hill Road off Route 302 from Bridgton ends at Route 93. (From Fryeburg or New Hampshire points take Route 5 to Lovell; soon after passing the New Suncook School continue straight ahead when Route 5 turns sharp left in Lovell; watch for directional signs.) Ample parking is available. There is no admission charge.

Originally conceived as a stimulus to appreciation of quality arts and crafts and to encourage local residents to discover and develop their own talents, this fair has become recognized as an outstanding area-wide event, exhibiting a diversified collection of work by some of the region's finest artists and craftspersons. Many work locally or nearby, but others come from a number of different states. Several have received national recognition, and samples of the work of each participant must be approved by a jury from the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. The large committee of local residents is chaired by Barbara Tripp, of Center Lovell.

Used books will be on sale concurrently at the library nearby on Route 5.

Light refreshments, homemade sandwiches and cookies or bars and beverages will be sold.

Drawings will be made during the afternoon for a variety of items made by exhibitors. Tickets will be on sale in advance from Library Club members or at the library and at the fair, preceding the drawings. Alice Lapinski, of Lovell, is in charge of the raffle.

A display of articles from Lovell's early times will be shown by the Lovell Historical Society during the day.

After the fair, at 5 p.m., the Lovell Volunteer Fire Company is again offering its traditional chicken barbecue at the Fire Barn in Lovell, adjacent to the V.F.W. Hall.

For more information call the library, 925-3177, Tuesday-Saturday, 10-3, or Monday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m.



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COTTAGE. Two-bedroom seasonal cottage with approximately 300 feet frontage on South Pond. Ideal vacation get away for family and friends. Call Linda. **\$169,000.**

SUNDAY VALLEY ACRES. 2 +/- acre lot within close proximity to Sunday River slopes, yet allowing privacy. Call Marcel. **\$29,900.**

BETHEL 3-UNIT. Exceptional 3-unit apartment building with spectacular owner unit. Walking distance to downtown shopping. For more details, call Scott. **\$149,900.**

BETHEL. 3-bedroom log home on four acres with frontage on the river. Nicely landscaped. Attached two-car garage. Excellent condition. Call Mary. **\$132,000.**

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL. Home located on Rt. 2 between Bethel Village and Sunday River Ski Resort presently operated as business. Desirable location, many possibilities. Call Barbi. **\$125,000.**

Main Street, P.O. Box 995, Bethel, Maine 04217
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High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Looks like another nice morning after a lovely rain in the night. Thought it was going to shower but just one rumble of thunder that I heard. I'm not sorry for that and am glad of the rain giving things a nice drink of water that they needed so badly. True it is not enough to do what needs doing but every little bit will help. Just got to pray for more for ourselves as well as for the rest of the countryside that needs it so desperately. Hopefully, He will answer if we pray enough.

A week ago was the day Russell picked the second row of spinach and there was enough for a real good kettleful to have for the table plus four containers to go in the freezer. We would like to see enough rain to have the spinach grow up again, but only time will tell whether that happens or not. In the evening, Peggy, Russell and I went to Mount Sugarloaf Grange for a three point meeting. Franklin Grange was to put on the program and Russell helped out by speaking a funny poem about Deacon Brown. He does a good job at those things. It was a good meeting with a nice supper before the meeting and a nice program enjoyed by all.

Peggy and I went to town for groceries Friday morning and to do a few other errands. Tried to get hold of some of my old classmates during the day just hoping I might get them to go to the alumni banquet the next night. Had a nice chat with Wilma Day, Howard McKillop and Bob McKee, who were in my class at Woodstock High. Had hoped to reach some others but couldn't.

Saturday morning, I tried to reach a few people on the phone but they must have been gone as I didn't get any answers. Anyway, Peggy, Russell and I went to the banquet at Telstar and had a grand time. It was Peggy's 50th year since graduating and most of her class was there and were having a reunion at her place on Sunday. I was delighted to see as many of my classmates as I did. It was just great. There were six of us who had been in the senior class together that at the banquet and before it has been me alone, till last year when Wilma Day came. I can't begin to tell you how much it meant to me to have them all there. I just hope next year that we can have even more of the class there. We will have to work on it. It is always so much fun to go to the alumni banquet and meet so many old and dear friends from the school days. Hope others enjoy it as much as I do.

It was still early when we left Telstar so Peggy suggested we go to Greene to the dance and away we went after a brief stop at the house.

Sunday was a busy day for Peggy as she was expecting her classmates for a reunion. She had lunch all prepared for them and was expecting a good day and a good time and they had just that. Ray-

mond Dunham had come from Rhode Island and stayed at Pauline Kennison's, in Norway. Peggy had met him and his wife on Saturday at the bus station in Lewiston. I guess from all we heard that a good time was had by all and they had more than enough to eat and a great time talking and remembering the past. Memories can be so wonderful at times.

Wynona and Michael and girls came to visit for a short time Sunday afternoon. They had borrowed Russell's truck as Mike's car had gone on the blink and had to be fixed. Brought the truck back on Sunday and brought Russell a nice card and present. We had a nice visit with them.

Monday morning I had an appointment with Dr. Shedd so Peggy took me over. Stopped at Newberry on the way home to get some artificial posies to make a bouquet for West Paris Grange. Mary had left a lovely ceramic basket to put it in. Didn't get it made up till Tuesday morning but it is rather pretty if I do say so.

Made up the bouquet on Tuesday morning and it sits on my TV waiting for inspection from Mary. Hope they will like what I have done.

Went out to pick what strawberries there might be during the forenoon and had quite an experience. I was bending over picking berries when there was a snap and a flash of light over my head and sparks coming down. Not a lot but enough to scare the wits out of me. I couldn't imagine what had happened but there had been a good gust of wind at the same time. I studied the wires and went into the house as I thought probably the electricity was out and it was. Called the electricity company and they came and got the electricity back by working on the wires below us but didn't come to the house to see if anything had happened to the wires there as I had reported it.

A fellow from the telephone company came in the afternoon and I went out to see him as I thought at first he might be with the electricity company. I told him what had happened and he looked at the wires as I did and said he could see where a good gust of wind might bring the wires together overhead as they are so close together. When you stand under them, it looks as though they were touching. I think, as he did, that the wind blew the wires together, which can be very dangerous. I called again on Wednesday to let them know what he said but no results as yet. They want to know about such things but do nothing about it. That's what makes one disgusted.

Wednesday I washed curtains and windows as I hadn't gotten it done this

DRIVER ED CLASS OFFERED

Driver Education is being offered this summer by the Telstar Evening Summer School. Classes will begin Tuesday, July 5. This is a 30-hour course that will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 9. The instructor is from Daigle's Driving School.

For further information, or to register, call 824-2780, the SAD #44 Adult Education Office.

Other classes started Tuesday, June 28, according to Carol Nielsen, director. All classes will run until Aug. 4.

West Paris graduates plan higher education

The following West Paris students of the Class of 1988, Oxford Hills High School, will attend some form of higher education next fall:

Lisa Akers, Andover College, accounting; Eileen Broberg, University of New England at Biddeford, physical therapy; Edward Eshleman, University of Maine at Orono, environmental studies; LeeAnne Monell, Vermont Technical College, architectural engineering; Joanna Poland, University of New England, physical therapy; Susan Summers, Art Institute of Philadelphia, interior design; Beth Watson, University of Maine at Orono, biochemistry.

JOB OPENINGS LISTED

The following are job openings in northern Oxford and Franklin counties:

SCGP office clerk, grocery clerk, yard worker, water/wastewater, cooks, innkeeper, housecleaners, chain saw operator, diesel mechanic, woodworking mechanic, woodworking laborer, garment assembler, construction worker, yard laborer, material handler and maintenance/boiler operator.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Maine Job Service office, at 35 Congress St., Rumford, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

In the afternoon we were up at Peggy having a good time. We had lunch with her and Charlotte Cole had come for a visit so we played 83 for a few hours and then had a sing-along with Charlotte. She had brought her guitar and harmonica so we had an enjoyable afternoon. Hope to do it again soon.

Don't forget the dance at West Paris Grange on July 2 I believe it is. Come for a good time as usual.

Guess I have said enough for this time so will wish everyone a good week ahead. Take care and be happy.



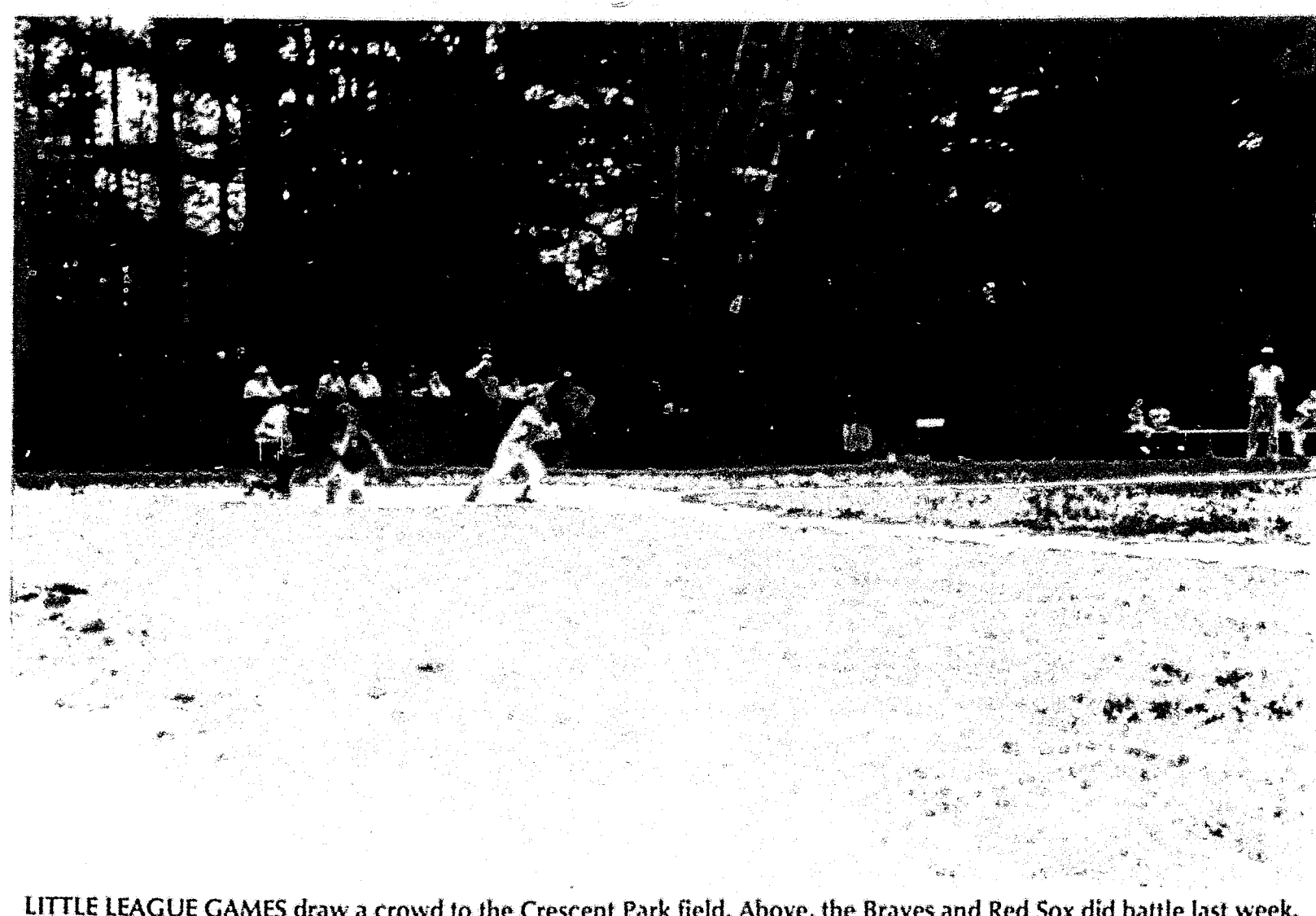
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USED CAR CLEARANCE					
 1983 Mercury Lynx L \$75 Monthly (24 months)	 1986.5 Nissan Pick-Up \$108 Monthly	 1986 Mustang \$168 Monthly (48 months)	 1986 Caravan \$168 Monthly (42 months)	 1987 Tempo \$149 Monthly	 1986 Aries LE Wagon \$146 Monthly (48 months)
 1987 Grand Marquis \$258 Monthly	 1987 Cougars \$215 Monthly	 1987 Taurus \$195 Monthly	<p>72 Suburban 84 Thunderbird 85 LeSabre 86 Mustang LX 87 Tempo 87 Cougar LS 74 4-Door 84 Caprice 85 Grand Marquis 86 Topaz 87 Mustang 87 Cougar 76 D100 S/C 84 GL 85 Monaco 86 Eagle 87 F800 87 Thunderbird 79 620 PU 84 S-10 4x4 85 Omni 86 Taurus GL 87 Thunderbird 87 Escort GT 80 Cutlass Supreme 84 Horizon 85 Ranger 4x4 86 Taurus 87 Tempo 87 Topaz GS 80 Dasher 84 Crown Victoria 85 E150 86 Sierra 87 Sierra 87 Topaz 83 Horizon 84 Pulsar 85 Cutlass Supreme 86 Samari 87 S10 Blazer 88 Town Car 83 Grand Marquis 84 Charger SH 85 Torismo 86 Caravan 87 Wagoneer 88 Tempo LX 83 F250 84 Fuego 85 Mustang 86 Bronco 87 Dakota 88 Sable 83 Thunderbird 84 GL 85 Cherokee 86 Aries 87 D50 88 Escort GL 82 Thunderbird 85 S-10 85 S-10 4x2 86 Mustang LX 87 Tempo 88 W100 82 LTD 85 Jimmy 85 Van 87 Taurus 87 Grand Marquis 88 Town Car 82 Bronco 85 Cherokee 86 Van 87 Taurus 87 Topaz GS 88 Topaz 83 LTD 85 LeSabre 86 Escort 87 El Camino S 87 Cougar LS 88 Topaz 83 Lynx 85 Calais 86 5th Avenue 87 Sundance 87 Taurus GL 88 Cheyenne 84 Colt E 85 Horizon 86 Eagle 87 S-10 4x4 87 Escort GL 88 Spectrum 84 Daytona 85 Cutlass 86 F150 S/C 87 Bronco II 87 Sable LS 7 Grand Wagons</p>		

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LITTLE LEAGUE GAMES draw a crowd to the Crescent Park field. Above, the Braves and Red Sox did battle last week.

Bethel Library offers many summer programs

The Bethel Library will again have a summer reading program this year. Forms were distributed at the elementary schools and extra copies are available at the library's front desk. The librarian urges all parents to encourage their children's participation in the reading program.

The "Friday Flicks" will begin in July and continue for the rest of the summer. The movies, free of charge, will begin at 7 p.m. and last about an hour. This year short movies for young children will be shown for the first half-hour and one longer film for older children (Grades 2-6) will complete the hour. Children of all ages are invited to attend.

There will be no story hour at the library this summer. Pre-schoolers, aged 3-5, are urged to come to "Story hour" when it begins again in the fall. Thursday mornings, 10-11 a.m.

Donations of used books are needed for the library's Mollycoddle Day book sale.

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USED BOOK SALE IN NORWAY

The Sixth Annual Used Book Sale will be held Saturday, July 9, on the lawn of the Norway Memorial Library, Main Street, Norway.

This year's sale promises to be one of the largest, with every subject imaginable available in either hardcover, paperback, record or tape.

Snacks and lunch items will be available for the hungry appetite.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with no sales before 9 a.m. Donations are still being accepted for the sale. For further information phone Marian Matthews, 743-7685.

Note: July 9 is also the Annual Sidewalk Art Sale in Norway. Raindate for both is Sunday, July 10.

There is a large box at the Town Hall where you may drop off your books, or you can call 824-2261 to arrange for pick-up.

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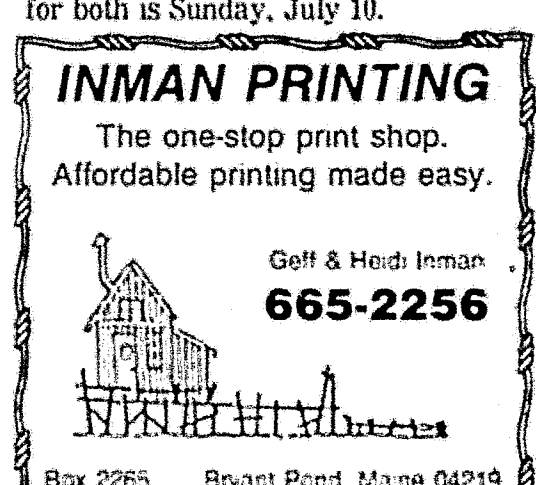
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West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

The West Paris Senior Citizens met at the Legion Hall on June 7 for a potluck dinner with 33 present. The speaker was Sarah Churchill for the Western Maine Agency of the Aging. The next get-together will be on July 5, when they will go to the Shorelands Restaurant, in Harrison, for lunch and then go on to Merritt Kimball's Fur Store. After that they will go to see the buffalo at North Waterford. They will meet at the Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m. and fill the cars. On June 15, President Harry Besett presented the gold-headed cane to the oldest resident, Mrs. Florence Isley, of North Paris, who is 101 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cram and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bacon enjoyed a camping trip to Delia Powers Winslow Memorial Park. Freeport during the past weekend.

Librarian Constance Bacon wishes to announce a campaign "Save the books." The week of July 4, anyone having overdue books may bring them in with no late charge. If it is inconvenient to bring them to the library, they may be left at the home of Mrs. Bacon, on Pioneer Street.

Mandy Morse, of Oakland, has been spending the week with her grandparents, Sayward and Cynthia Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellingwood joined Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ellingwood for nine days of camping and fishing at Rangle Lake.

Mrs. Joan Young, Mrs. Jan Bradeen and Vernon and Miriam Inman were at Sebaco Lodge on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the N.A.P.U.S. convention.

West Paris Historical Society met Monday evening for a potluck supper and meeting. Plans for the public supper, to be held on Aug. 13, were made. The committee to plan the supper is Beverly Glines, Mary Haskell, Eleanor Inman and Cynthia Lamb. On July 18 the supper and meeting will be at the Glines' camp on North Pond. Some cleaning was done and the museum is shaping up. Donations of memorabilia will be accepted and appreciated.

Commission cautions on holiday weekend

Picnics, parades, concerts and festivals are all activities associated with the Fourth of July holiday. But what about travel, drinking and driving and car crashes?

Insuring the safety of those traveling Maine's roads is a major concern of the Maine Highway Safety Commission this Independence Day weekend. "This year, four prevention efforts are community based," said Glenn Lovett, co-chairperson of the commission. "We are asking every town to make highway safety a part of their celebration."

This group of highway safety leaders has asked the cooperation of town managers, mayors and law enforcement agencies across the state. Although the communities have been provided with suggestions, they are being encouraged to design their own plan. "The beauty of this project is its flexibility in that it allows for the differences between towns. Each community can address their problems their own way," said Ms. Lovett. Activities every driver can do to keep

THE THREAT OF D country, but so far a field in Rumford local farmers say the likes hot and humid

their headlights on at ty, wear their safety drinking and driving. Statistics prove the be a particularly h travel in Maine. In highway fatalities Memorial Day and La of alcohol involvement

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Thank Norway



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to the Crescent Park field. Above, the Braves and Red Sox did battle last week.

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Picnics, parades, concerts and fireworks are all activities associated with the Fourth of July holiday. But what about travel, drinking and driving and car crashes?

Ensuring the safety of those traveling Maine's roads is a major concern of the Maine Highway Safety Commission this Independence Day weekend. "This year, four prevention efforts are community based," said Glenn Lovett, co-chairperson of the commission. "We are asking every town to make highway safety a part of their celebration."

This group of highway safety leaders has asked the cooperation of town managers, mayors and law enforcement agencies across the state. Although the communities have been provided with suggestions, they are being encouraged to design their own plan. "The beauty of this project is its flexibility in that it allows for the differences between towns. Each community can address their problems their own way," said Ms. Lovett. Activities every driver can do is keep

their headlights on at all times for safety, wear their safety belts and avoid drinking and driving.

Statistics prove the summer months to be a particularly hazardous time to travel in Maine. In 1987, 107 of the 232 highway fatalities occurred between Memorial Day and Labor Day. The rate of alcohol involvement was 58.9 percent

for the period, compared with 49.1 percent for the year. The 1988 picture thus far is not good. Fatalities through June

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THE THREAT OF DROUGHT IS CASTING A LONG SHADOW over farm crops throughout the country, but so far western Maine has not been too badly hit. The first hay crop—here drying in a field in Rumford Corner—was better than average, Richard Carter, of East Bethel, reports, but local farmers say they'll need some rain soon if there's to be a good second crop. Corn, which likes hot and humid weather, has also been slowed up by the recent dry, relatively cool weather,

Mr. Carter said. Last weekend's rain helped the crops, and it temporarily eased the forest fire danger, but the U.S. Forest Service warns that western Maine will need another two to three inches of rain to return conditions to normal. The Androscoggin River, at Rumford, is down about one-third from its normal flow. Bill Bartlett of the U.S. Geological Survey estimates, which still leaves it quite a bit higher than rivers in other parts of the state.

16 stand at 73 - 19 above the 1987 figure for the same period.

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WORK WAS BEGUN RECENTLY on Sunday River Ski Resort's eighth condominium complex—White Cap Village. Completion is expected in early November, in time for the ski season. Phase I of White Cap Village consists of 28 one-bedroom units in the birch and pine forest near the new White Cap base area. Construction is expected to start soon on the 15,000 square foot base lodge at White Cap, adjacent to D.W. McKen's Restaurant. Meanwhile, work is continuing on the new double-diamond "White Heat" trail. A fixed-grip quad chair will service the experts-only trail.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

This was truly a hot week. The rain was welcomed for once, to cool it down so one could breathe again and the gardens just jumped with gladness—at least they came out of the garden much taller than they were.

June 16 we went to Dixfield to the last of our three part meetings in which Oxford, Mt. Saccharloot and Franklin took part. There was a good crowd regardless of heat.

Saturday Franklin Grange members were in South Paris at Paris Grange in the afternoon, where they put on the program consisting of music and readings.

On Monday night we held our gentlemen's night at Franklin Grange. Harris Hathaway had charge of the meeting. He has always been a faithful member and held the office of secretary for around 27 years. Because of ill health he hasn't been able to attend lately but we do appreciate his interest and help whenever possible.

Repairs are being made on the roof of the Molyneux Hotel swimming pool area. The whole roof is being renewed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLean attended the wedding of his brother, Michael, Saturday, in Buckfield.

Sunday, Esther Davis entertained her family at a dinner. Those attending were daughter Pat Tibbetts, Neil, Jackie and friend Scott and Diane Nowlin from

Florida. Mrs. Patricia Tibbetts, Jackie and Diane Nowlin attended the Beach Boys concert at Old Orchard, Saturday. Esther Davis, Pat Tibbetts and Jackie attended a baby shower for Terry Troester at Cumberland recently. Diane Nowlin returned to her home in Summerfield, Fla., Monday. Her father came to Bethel to see his parents Sunday and to pick her up. She has been visiting relatives the last two weeks.

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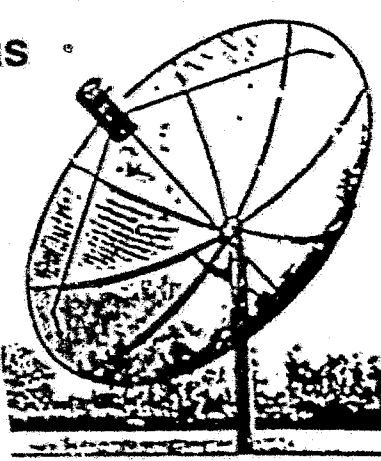
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Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The condition of Backstreet is deplorable and unnecessary. When I learned that the needed manpower and equipment were available, awaiting a few telephone calls and "go-ahead" word from the selectman who is in charge, because the road commissioner has proved to be another no-show, I called to discuss the matter, and said my berries were beginning to ripen. Did I detect a note of condescension in the voice which asked would I have any berries, adding that his backyard wild strawberries had dried up?

Well! My berries are not wild, but I am! About 1,000 quarts are the result of some substantial financial investment and hours of hard work in heat, cold, wind and bugs over a long period of time. The berry bed needs care from the time the snow melts until it returns.

Over the years I have seen many new town officials, and they seem to be of three types. The first have been residents awhile and they just ease in; the second type are do-nothings; and the third, usually newcomers, are over-doers.

A second call revealed that James River is scheduled to grade the road. Hopefully, by the time you read this, the

road will be in better condition and my customers won't need a foam cushion to get their berries home in the fresh picked condition that they bought them.

The name Backstreet does not mean the residents are backward or immoral, as the name may connote, but rather derived from the time the road was rerouted where it was longer but less steep for the team travel. Thus this original road became the back road, or Backstreet. If we planted Tamarack along the road and renamed it Tamarack Drive maybe we'd have more respect. The hill which is the worst is Dreller Hill. That ought to count for something.

Norma Collingwood enjoyed a visit from her sister, Avis Beardsley, and daughter, Maryanne, of Windham recently. Together the ladies visited places and areas in their past.

On Mother's Day, Norma was pleased to find her son, Charlie, and Bobbie-Jo from Perris, Calif., on her doorstep. She had known they were coming sometime but the actual date was a surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Ellingwood of Dixfield were recent guests at the Margaret Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jumper (the former Ruth Zanelli) of Tallahassee, Fla., visited friends in the area. Laurie took us to Tyler Cove where we enjoyed a pic-

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Several of the Daughters of Union Veterans attended the 76th Convention of the Maine Department of the Daughters of Union Veterans, held at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, in Waterville, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Leslie Dean furnished transportation.

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Donna McKen is working at Camp Curtis.

Mrs. Frances Grant babysat for Mrs. Ferris one afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake are staying at their summer home on Lake Keewaydin. Michelle Borne and Pat Woodbury are working at Evergreen Valley.

The summer camps are filling up fast. The many friends of Edna Henley were sorry to hear of her death. Years ago she lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jumper left here for Nova Scotia. It was Fred's first visit here but Ruth spent two summers in the area about 15 years ago.

West Bethel

By HARRIETT STOWELL

Phil and Juanita Korhonen and boys, Scott, Bruce and Warren, were in Monticello recently to visit another son, Dale, and family.

Brian and Linda Stowell and girls of Bryant Pond visited early last week with souvenirs of their recent trip to "Fanfare" in Nashville, Tenn. They reported a wonderful time and fine weather.

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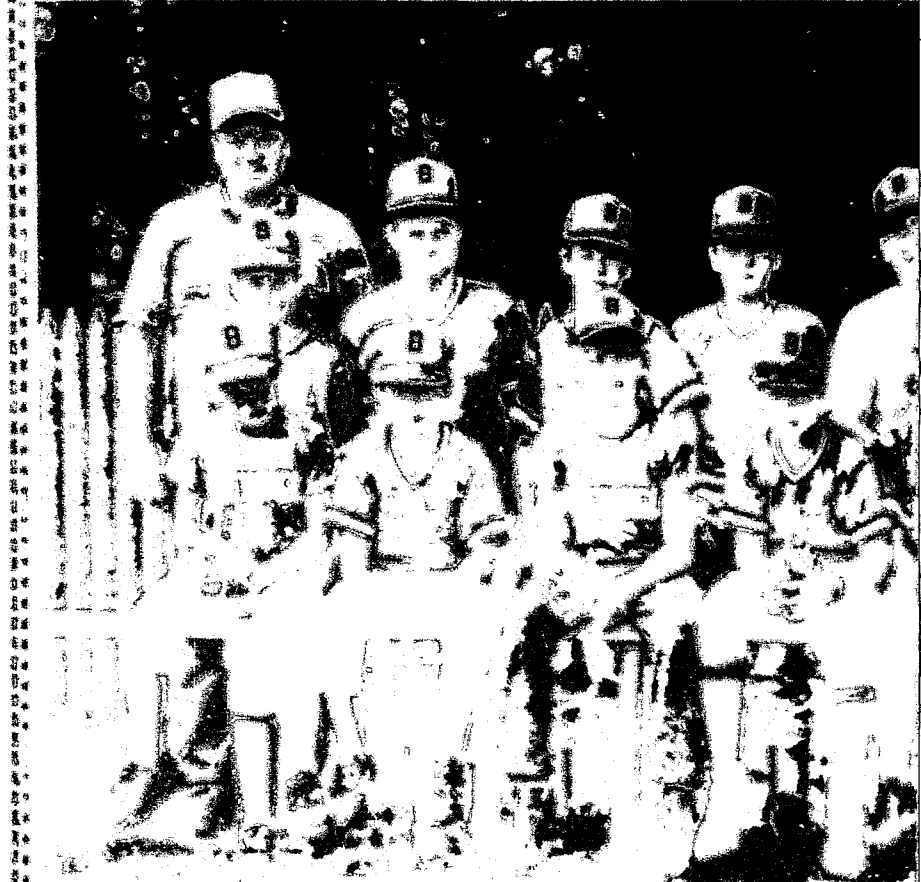
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BETHEL INN GOLF NEWS

Last week's results are as follows:
Ladies League, Ribbon Tournament
Div. A: (36) Anne Moran and Jane Rolfe, (37) Barbara Stevens; Div. B: (45) Linda Marchildon, (46) Chummy Hamilton and Marilyn Wyman; Div. C: (45) Diana Nadeau, (50) Hugie Davis, (51) Mary Ann Brown.

Men's Gangbuster League 6/23
Team plus 9: John Morton, Irv Farrar, Bud Bowden, Joe Robiller; plus 12: Bill Caddigan, Moe Nadeau, Phil Rolfe, Dick Raso; plus 13: Gary West, Dale Stevens, Jerry Perkins, John Laban; individual plus 4: Dale Stevens; plus 3 1/2: Phil Rolfe; plus 3, Ray Moran; plus 2 1/2: John Morton and Bud Bowden. Closest #2, John Morton, 31; closest after 2 shots #4, Dale Stevens, 18 1/2.

Couples Scotch 6/24
Net 32, Joe and Louise Robiller; 32, Anne Moran and Gerry Parker; 33, Bob and Linda Marchildon; 33 John and Louise Morton.

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The summer camps are filling up fast. The many friends of Edna Healey were very happy to hear of her death. Years ago she lived here.

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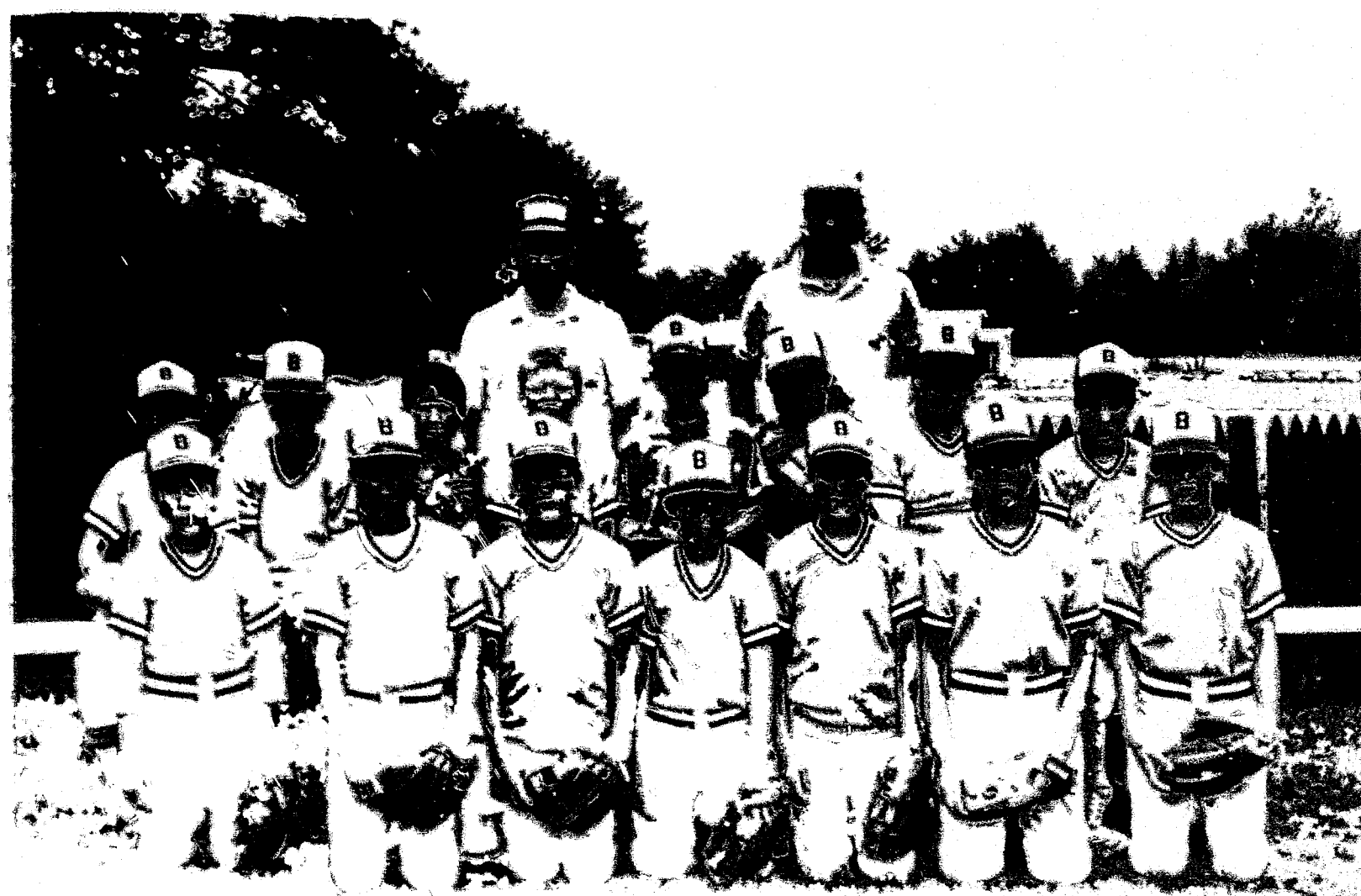
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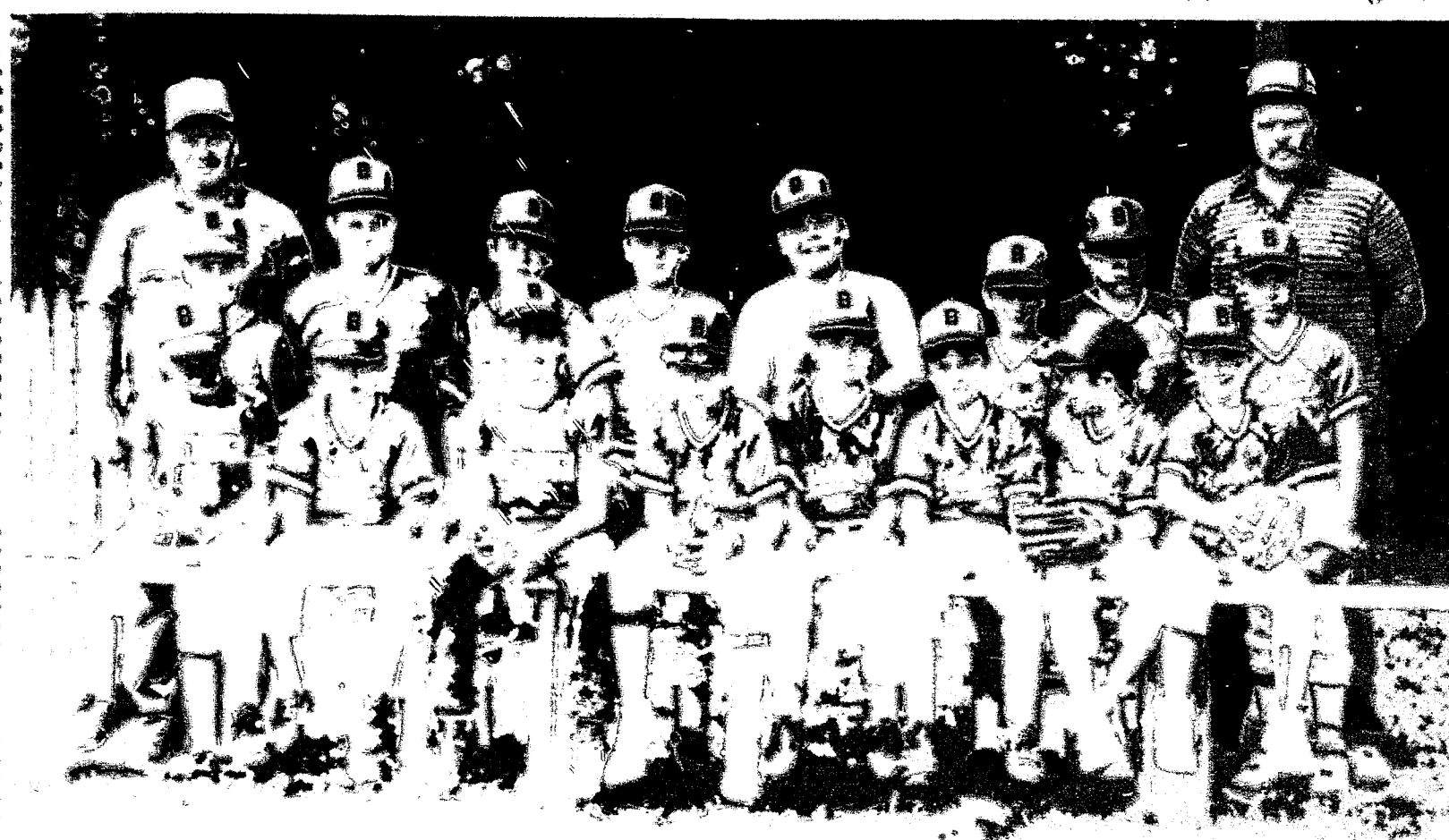
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North Paris

I hope the weather is warm enough to ripen the strawberries. Barbara Felt sent Eveline a dish of field strawberries; sure were tasty; thanks, Richard and Barbara.

June 18 Diane Liveall and John Kenagh were married at the North Paris Federated Church. The reception was held at North Paris Community Hall.

Several from West Paris attend the Woodstock Alumni Banquet at Teletar cafeteria. A delicious smorgasbord was served. There were 111 there. Mansfield Packard was the oldest, class member of 1920.

West Paris Grange is having a dance July 2: door prizes, homemade pies, sandwiches and hot dogs. Come shake a leg.

Callers at the "Root" Lawrences have been Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silver and Jen, Mr. and Mrs. Elly Lawrence, Charles and Melinda, Joe Kalinowski, Richard Felt, Jeanne Millett and Brenda LaCroix.

Joe Vatcher and Bob Isley went deep sea fishing Sunday, June 19. Doris Lawrence stayed with Eveline. Callers have been Ed and Fred Westerand and Josephine Bitter of Saugus, Mass. Ed and Fred worked for Joe. Arlene Abbott visited one forenoon. Other visitors were Jeanne Millett, Brenda LaCroix, Stevie Millett, Mark Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Arnold Coffin and Bob Isley.

Nathan Isley came home from Stephens Memorial Hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Florence Isley brought up 37 foster children.

The thunder shower Wednesday night sure gave us a little rain and cooler air Thursday.

JACKSON SILVER POST NEWS

For the third year in a row, Jackson-Silver Post #8 Auxiliary has brought home the State Music Award from the state convention, held June 17-19, in Waterville. This year's prize was a handsome trophy engraved with the Legion name and date.

Each September is music month in the Legion, and Mary Lyon, with the help of Auxiliary members, writes a skit on a patriotic theme. This time it was on the signing of the Constitution and depicted a scene in the home of James Madison, with the George Washingtons visiting on the night after the signing. Music included songs of that era.

Mrs. Jeanne Watson, state music chairman, made the award to Mr. Lyon and told her that she was sending the skit to national headquarters for judging.

Other skits done by Mrs. Lyon and the Auxiliary are: Songs of the Services, History of the American Flag, and The American's Creed.

This coming September they will do one on Patriotism through Music.

Others attending the state convention in Waterville from the Jackson-Silver Auxiliary, besides Mrs. Lyon, were Vera Cross, Leah Deegan and Noreen Russo.

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Audubon wants study of New England forests

The Maine Audubon Society was joined by individuals representing different forest interests calling for the support of a proposed federal bill to authorize the U.S. Forest Service to conduct a comprehensive study of forest lands in New England. The announcement was made at a press conference last Friday, at the Maine Audubon Society headquarters in Falmouth.

The federal study has been proposed in response to intense development pressures that have beset the New England states in recent years and that are now becoming apparent even in the commercial forests of northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. According to Thomas Urquhart, executive director of the Maine Audubon Society, as development has spread northward over the past decade, the fringe of Maine's commercial forest has been progressively eroded. Demand for primary and secondary homes has resulted in presently forested land becoming more profitable for development than for traditional forestry. As a result, large timberland owners are rethinking their rationale for owning forest land in light of immediate profits that can be made by selling land to developers.

Several large tracts of land in the heart of New England's industrial forest have been sold or offered for sale at prices that would essentially exclude management for traditional timber production purposes. "If this regional trend continues, it is certain to have a dramatic effect on the future economy and environment in this area. Without planning and foresight, we may lose the traditional livelihood and recreational values founded on Maine's forest," Mr. Urquhart said.

The primary goal of the study is to assess the impact of changes in resource ownership and use on economic stability and employment, traditional land use patterns, ecosystem integrity and the quality of life in New England. In addition, the study will examine alternative strategies to protect the long-term natural integrity and traditional uses of these lands for a perpetual supply of timber, permanent public access, protection of fish and wildlife habitat and preservation of critical natural areas.

Mr. Urquhart said, "Studies of this type are non-existent for this region. State planning and policy efforts have addressed timber demand and supply but have not reviewed trends in land ownership patterns and the potential impacts of increased subdivision and development pressures. These are issues at the very heart of our ability to maintain a diverse and sustainable working forest in Maine."

The regional approach to these issues was endorsed since the forest ecosystem and the industry it supports are broad and cross state boundaries. "Too often we look at problems provincially when the issues affect a larger area. This bill presents a rare opportunity for neighbors to learn from each other and to work together to preserve a resource that becomes more vulnerable each year. For this reason, oversight of the study by a federal, multiple-use agency such as the Forest Service is fitting," Urquhart said.

According to Urquhart, it is appropriate for the U.S. Forest Service to assume a lead role in the study, but it is equally important that each of the states involved be active participants. To assure this, Maine Audubon supports provisions in the bill to incorporate Maine's point of view, history and statistics, such as the forest industry and conservation groups, to serve on a regional advisory committee for the study.

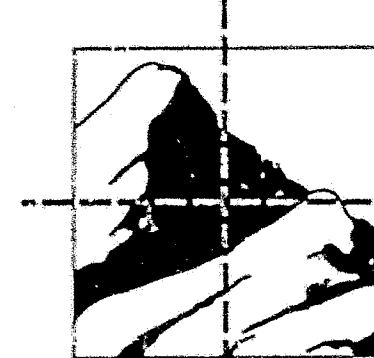
"Acting alone, the states involved would be hard-pressed to provide the funds or other resources necessary to accomplish the tasks set forth in the bill," Mr. Urquhart said. "That the states have independently identified this issue as one that requires swift and immediate action points to the seriousness of changes occurring in northern New England's forests. Sportsmen, foresters and environmentalists have become increasingly vocal about their fears that the traditional uses of the northern woods for hunting, fishing and timber production are vanishing." According to Audubon, the time for developing a comprehensive strategy to conserve these lands, the forest-based economy and the way of life which they support, is now.

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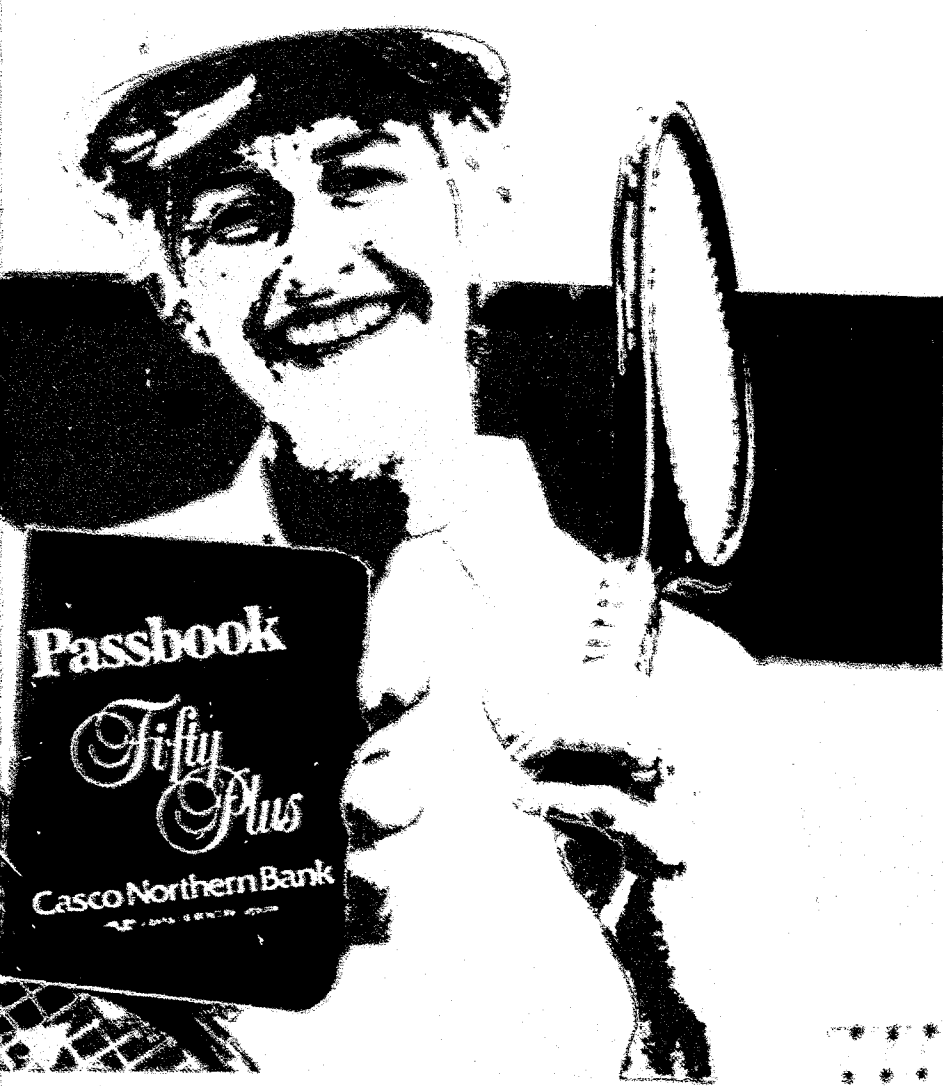
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BETHEL INN GOLF NEWS

Last week's results are as follows:
Ladies League, Ribbon Tournament
Div. A: 36 Anne Moran and Jane Rolfe;
37 Barbara Stevens; Div. B: 45 Linda Marchildon, 46 Churnum Hamilton and Marilyn Wyman; Div. C: 45 Diana Nadeau, 50 Hugué Davis, 51 Mary Ann Brown
Men's Gangbuster League 6/23
Team plus 9: John Morton, Irv Farrar, Bud Bowden, Joe Robiller; plus 12: Bill Caddigan, Moe Nadeau, Phil Rolfe, Dick Rasor; plus 13: Gary West, Dale Stevens, Jerry Perkins, John Laban; individual plus 4: Dale Stevens; plus 3 1/2: Phil Rolfe; plus 3: Ray Moran; plus 2 1/2: John Morton and Bud Bowden. Closest #2, John Morton, 31; closest after 2 shots #1, Dale Stevens, 18 1/2.
Couples Scotch 6/24
Net 32: Joe and Louise Robiller; 32: Anne Moran and Gerry Parker; 33: Bob and Linda Marchildon; 33 John and Louise Morton

Weekend Quota

Plus 7: Gary West; plus 6, Barry Bodwell; plus 5, Jay Gamble and Chris Domhoff; plus four, Ray Moran.
Sun Scramble
31, Chris Domhoff, Chuck O'Connell, Tucker Sweetser, Nancy O'Connell; 32, Gerry Parker, Dave Denison, Norton Brooks, Linda West; 32, Ken Dansbury, Gus Smith, Mark Brooks, Amy Farrar.
Bethel Inn's member-guest weekend is scheduled for July 22-24. Sign up early as teams are limited.
In president's cup play to date: Bud Bowden defeated Ray Moran, Charlie Keoskie defeated Tucker Sweetser, Moe Nadeau defeated Bob Marchildon, Irv Farrar defeated Chuck O'Connell, Bob

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, July 4: Independence Day.
Tuesday, July 5: Hamburg on a bun, potato salad, pickles, watermelon.
Thursday, July 7: Veal parmesan w/pasta, green beans, garlic bread, cookies.

Myers defeated Matt Laban, Bud Bowden defeated Jay Gamble, Irv Farrar defeated Moe Nadeau.

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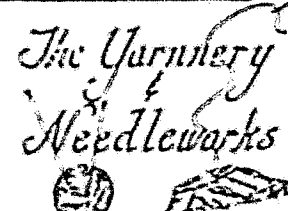
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Church Street, Bethel, Maine 824-3280 or 824-2281

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Newborn - size 20 and maternity now through July 9

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• Now... Ear Piercing daily
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Guy Parker celebrated his 90th birthday with a gala party at the Bethel House Saturday.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

"I refrain from boasting so that no one may think more of me than he sees in me or hears from me." II Cor. 12:6.

All of us are aware of those who like to boast. Sometimes it turns us off, while at other times it is music to our ears. The late Reinhold Niebuhr, American theologian, wrote a prayer which has been repeated as much as the Lord's Prayer or recited as much as the Shepherd's Psalm. The prayer reads: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

This ought to be an effective antidote to worry. We do so much fretting and worrying about things we cannot change, we do not have the will nor the energy to change the things we can.

One of the things we cannot change is the past. We need to accept it. It might not be to our occasion for self-pity. We have to accept the responsibility for ourselves for things that have happened to us. Let us remember that what we are today is pretty much the result of the choices we have made yesterday.

We need to have the courage to accept the things we can change. It is possible to transform situations, given the opportunity, to do so. Things which seem to be negative factors can become positive possibilities. Let us affirm with Paul: "All things are possible with God." Life does not present problems, but possibilities.

One way to avoid changing things is to become pre-occupied with things that cannot be changed, and all of us are good at that from time to time. It takes courage to change things, especially when it comes to our self. How many of

Bethel

Ethel Ward and Betty Blake, of Bethel, returned Thursday night from a 25-day bus trip "East of the Rockies." They traveled through 26 states and crossed the Allegheny, Ohio, Missouri, Red, Mississippi, Colorado and Rio Grande rivers and the Continental Divide. They went up 14,110 feet to Pike's Peak on a cog railroad and down 1,000 feet to a gold mine. They saw Mt. Rushmore, Crazy Horse Museum, Corn Palace, Devil's Tower, Badlands and Black Hills, Yellowstone, Deadwood, Jackson Hole, Grand Tetons, Royal Gorge, Carlsbad Caverns, Luray Caverns, Dollywood, Washington, D.C. and much more.

Joleen Conner graduated summa cum laude from the University of Maine, May 7, with an associate degree in business administration with an accounting concentration. Joleen has worked at the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine for the last 16 years as a nurse. She is the wife of Parker R. Conner, Gould Academy '87, a former Bethel resident. Mr. and Mrs. Conner reside in Scarborough with their eight-year-old son, Chad.

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet at Stony Brook Campground (Harold Powell's) Wednesday, July 13, for their annual picnic at 11 a.m. Members should bring a salad or hot dish—hot dogs and hamburgers will be furnished. They are also reminded to bring something for the brown bag auction.

We want a new world but fail to realize that it begins now, with us? Let us not drift along out of focus until we are forced to change our lifestyles.

We need wisdom to know the difference. Where is wisdom found? Long ago an old prophet knew it: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Fear here means awe, reverence, respect. Out of respect for God we come to know what is right, what is good, what is true, what is of real worth. The Psalmist was right: "In all thy ways acknowledge God and he shall direct thy paths."

If you want peace and serenity then learn to accept things that cannot be changed. Muster the courage to change those things that can be changed, especially when it comes to yourself. And then depend on God to guide and direct you in knowing the difference.

Rev. Norman Rust, Pastor
West Bethel Union Church
Albany Congregational Church

Come to Vacation Bible School

Find out what Uncle Sam and Daniel in the Lion's Den have in common. Songs, crafts, Bible stories. Pleasant Valley Bible Church, West Bethel, Me.

Mon. June 27 - Fri. July 1,
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Ages 3 - grade 6.

Bus transportation will be provided. Pick-ups will be made at the following times and locations:
Newry Corner 8:30
Rt. 5 to Hunt's Corner 8:50
Irish Neighborhood 8:55
Paradise to The Common 9:05
Bus Garage 9:10
Rt. 2 to Children's Center in West Bethel 9:20

Please call 824-3122 or 836-3763 for further info. Rides will be available from Locke Mills and Gilead if needed.

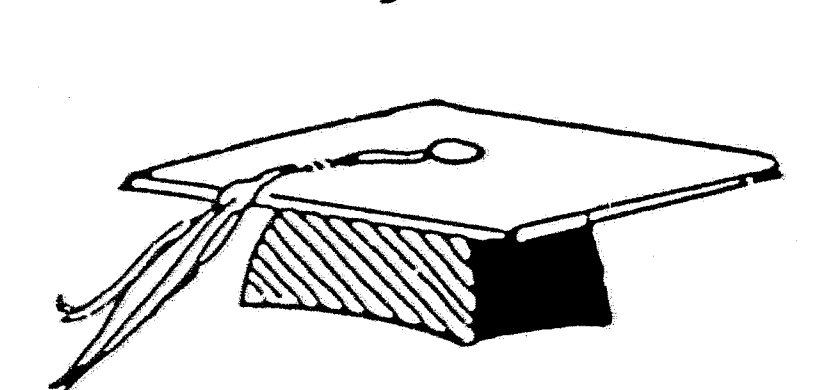
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EARLE AND LOUISA NOYES, of Bryant Pond, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, at a big party at the Bryant Pond town hall.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Woodstock High School Alumni banquet was held Saturday, June 18, at Telstar Regional High School, with 112 people present. A delicious banquet was enjoyed by all present. There were two 60-year alumni and seven 50-year alumni present.

Officers were elected as follows: Alice Hoyt—president; Miriam Morgan—vice president; Yerna Swan—treasurer; Denise Swan—secretary. It was voted to have the banquet at Telstar again next year. Scholars were given to Ken Roberts and Derek Vail.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, June 20, for gentlemen's night. Officers were as follows: Master—Edwin Howe; Overseer—Robert Day; Lecturer—Carl Brooks; Steward—Harris Hathaway; AS—Russell Yates; L.S.—Peggy Blake; Chaplain—Roy Day; Gatekeeper—Harry Boyer; Ceres—Lucy Robbins; Pomona—Florence Gustafson.

Flora—Viva Whitman; Secretary—Richard Felt; Treasurer—Johnny Howe; Ex. Comm.—Harold Canwell; Pianist—Dot Canwell; C.W.A.—Alice Hoyt and Verna Swan. Committee for variety show—Joyce Hoyt, Bertha Benoit, Lettie Brooks and Richard Felt. Community service committee—Olive Davis, Lettie Brooks, Richard Felt and Olive Risko. It was voted to have a three point meeting with Mt. Sugarloaf next year.

Program: song by all; reading—Russell Yates also a short story; story by Harry Boyer; Edwin Howe, who works for the Forestry Department, talked about the drought in the U.S. Roy and Robert Day demonstrated the modern dancing—Bunny Hop, Poker, line dance and Can Can. Closing thought—Richard Felt, closing song. Refreshments were served. Franklin Grange will meet July 4 for a regular meeting.

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WALKING WITH JESUS CHRIST

Prose and poetry, literature, stories, tales of make believe. Homer's poem the Odyssey - adventures of the Greek hero Odysseus, on his homeward voyage invited the wrath of gods - had to lash his sailors to the masts of his sailing vessel so that they could not heed the seductive singing of sea nymphs - part hard part woman - entrancing them to be lured to their destruction upon the rocky coast.

The Christian - redeemed with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot - being "Born Again" by the word of God which abideth forever. "Peter 1." "Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people: called out of darkness into God's marvelous light." 1 Peter 2:9.

The pure Word of God - The Holy Bible clearly states that the Scriptures are able to make us wise unto salvation through faith in Jesus Christ. All Scripture is God breathed - 2 Timothy 3: 15-16-17.

Revelation 22:18-19 - "no one shall add or take away from the Words of the Holy Bible - the things God spoke to men of old - the complete Bible as handed down to us from ages past.

Yet today there are those who by their own interpretations, additional writings, so called visions are as those of the enticing sea nymphs tale - wooing and seducing people unto rocky shores of everlasting fires of hell.

They present a deceptive "good talk" such as the doctrine of the trinity is unbiblical; false - originated by Satan. That there is no eternal existence of the soul and that there is no hell - some do not accept orthodox beliefs in Revelation - miracles - bodily resurrection and salvation - believing instead of a free faith for the modern man. That the true gospel comes from revelations and visions by men and women other than and in addition to those of the Holy Bible. That God the Father has flesh and bones - man has the potential of becoming gods. Man is incapable of sin - evil is unreal - death is an illusion - the body cannot die - sickness the cause of personal sin - another says there is no sickness, that man will generate eternal life within himself. Jesus alone is saved. transcendental meditation is the path to God - Yoga is union with God. The Holy Spirit lies latent in everyone. Jesus is not divine - God is not omnipresent, cannot be in more than one place at a time - devotion centers on Krishna - the hinduism dogma degrades God - God and man are one - the Holy Spirit is a female spirit. And, so it goes on and on.

These are but a few of anti-christian statements of nine religions right here in the Bethel area, and world wide too. There are hundreds of religions while Christianity is not a religion.

As you read 2 Peter, second chapter, note carefully what is said of "false prophets - teachers bringing destructive heresies - people as springs without water and misty driven by a storm - with blackest darkness reserved for them."

Study the Holy Bible - the King James version as a basis - there are ever so many precious writings such as 1 John, 5th chapter - the glorious doxology in Jude. As you consider the Bible be advised that many Christians are not well enough versed in the Holy things of God and are unable to draw some away from the error of his way. Therefore the need of Biblical instruction.

The Comforter (Holy Spirit) of whom Jesus said "I will send you from the Father" John 15:26 (Notice the trinity, the true God here) "He will guide you in all truth" John 16:13. "I shall teach you in all things" John 14:26. Some suggested reading: Romans 3:10 & 23, Ephesians 1:7, Hebrews 9:22, Acts 16:31. "For by grace are ye saved through faith, not by working lest any man should boast." Ephesians 2:8-9.

Christians be alert to those that speak the "spirit of error." Put on the "full armor of God." Ephesians 6:10-17 "for we struggle not against flesh and blood - but against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly places." In love - present the true Gospel of Jesus Christ - prayerfully.

Paid for by Fred & Dore Werner
"next we'll talk about the "New Age" movement.
Christian & Missionary Alliance

Religious Services

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m. Family Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Praise Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.
Thursday:
1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Lisa Vanderheide
Tel. 824-2010

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Worship Service Nursery care provided.
UMW - first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m. Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Randall Stevens.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors

Sunday:
Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot. Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. 10-year-olds through adults.
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-3030

Sunday:
Sunday School - for all ages including adults.
9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 836-3586.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
of Bryant Pond, Grove St.
Rev. Duke T. Gray, Pastor

Sunday:
Services every Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Child care available.
Church practice 8:15 a.m.

Christian Science Services

In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H.
Holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.

Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts

Saturday:
4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Sunday, 9 a.m. Mass

St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts

Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Religious Society of Friends
(Quakers)

Meeting for silent worship, Key Bank Community Room, Norway, Sunday 9 p.m. Families welcome.

Faith Chapel Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2589

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Carter West, Interim Pastor

East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9 a.m. Worship Service

North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert Adams

9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Church practice, Sunday 8:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 636-2225; Home 543-4688

Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Locke Mills Union Church
Interim Minister: Rev. Nash Garabedian, Jr.
Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-Head Trustees

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. TOPS
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Dr. Kenneth P. Weldon, Pastor
836-2823

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5.
Wednesday:
Choir: 5:45
Bible Study: 6:30

Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Lawwood Hanson, Pastor

Sunday:
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Service
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday:
7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday: Awaits Church: K-G 2, 2:30-4:00, G 3-12, 6:00-8:00.

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Tel. 824-2220

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Worship service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.

Tuesday:
7:00 p.m. Bible study

Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Choir

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover

Rev. E. Marquette Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081
Organist, Linda B. Dyer

Choir Director, Bonnie Thibodeau
Sunday School Superintendents:
Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School
Sunday: 6 p.m. Youth Group

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice

Ladies Aid every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine

Donald Grover, Pastor

Mrs. Edna White, Pianist

Helen Grover, Choir Director

Margorie Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday:
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 to 9:00 at the church

Choir rehearsal, 8:30

Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister

Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081

Regular services Sundays, 11 a.m. (starting May 29 through September)

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Colby

Route 232, Rumford Corner
369-9573

Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Evening Service

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home

Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church; 7 p.m. Evening Service

Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at church

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church

David W. Helms, Pastor

Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford
United Methodist Church

David W. Helms, Pastor

Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Woodstock
Seventh Day Adventist Church

Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock

Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3232 (church)

Saturday:
Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.

Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Tuesday:
Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have)

Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided)

Wednesday:
Fellowship Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

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EVELINE B. VATCHER

Mrs. Eveline B. Vatcher, 78, of North Paris, died Sunday night, June 26, 1988, following a period of failing health.

She was born at North Waterford, Feb. 24, 1910, the daughter of Frank R. and Lavinia Birney Coffin. She was a 1927 graduate of Woodstock High School. She was married to Joseph N. Barrett on Dec. 6, 1927; he died June 4, 1980. Her second husband was Joseph Vatcher, whom she married on Sept. 19, 1981.

Mrs. Vatcher had lived in North Paris for more than 40 years. She was employed by L.M. Mann & Son Co. for several years, and worked for Penley Bros. Corp. for 23 years, retiring in 1969. She was a member of the North Paris Community Club, a member of the West Paris Senior Citizens, a past president of Jackson-Silver Unit American Legion Auxiliary of Locke Mills, and a past president of Ring-McKeen Unit American Legion Auxiliary of West Paris. Mrs. Vatcher was a former member of the West Paris Grange, and a former member of Onward Rebekah Lodge of West Paris. She was the North Paris correspondent for The Bethel Citizen for many years.

Survivors include her husband, of North Paris; a sister, Mrs. Doris Lawrence, of West Paris; and two brothers, Arnold Coffin, of North Paris, and James Coffin of West Paris. Her only son, Stanley Barrett, died Aug. 29, 1939.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 2 p.m., from the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment will be in Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. Contributions in her memory may be made to Tri-Town Rescue, P.O. Box 328, Bryant Pond, 04219.

News from the

Bethel Recreation Board

It was a chilly morning at Songo Pond on Saturday when board members Albert Merrill and Tom Remington, aided by volunteers, braved the elements to launch a newly built dock, together with the float that was built last year for the Bethel swim program. The swim program got under way on Monday under the direction of Beth LaVallee.

Last week's baseball games were as exciting as ever. The Braves gained a 7-3 win over Rumford Point. Tim Remington pitched the whole game giving up three base hits, striking out 12 and having no walks. Adam Taylor had an "inside the park" home run while gathering three hits at four at-bats. He caught the whole game and did an excellent job, according to Coach Remington. He said the key to the game was that the pitches were well mixed, keeping Rumford Point off stride so they couldn't hit.

The Red Sox had a victory over Andover on Monday night, 21-4. Clint Myers pitched three innings and struck out six players. Wade Luxton pitched three and struck out seven.

On Wednesday night the Braves and Red Sox had their second game together. The Braves having a close 11-7 win. Red Sox's Travis York pitched two innings and Adam Newell pitched the last four. Ian Paquette made a long throw from right field to pick off a runner going to third base.

The Bethel Reds and Greens challenged each other on Tuesday with the Greens narrowly coming out ahead, 24-23. Red's Coach Jim Fiske said it was a slow start for them until the third inning when things started clicking, finally putting them in the lead at the bottom of the sixth. Green's Coach Glen Dakin described it as being a see-saw battle from that point on. Everyone had a hit. Josh Wheeler and Joel Dakin each had triples, two doubles and two singles. Josh Dakin had the winning run and Keith Stevens the game-winning RBI. Coach Dakin said they were the only undefeated Farm Team, with a 3-0 standing.

The Blues' game with Andover was cancelled last week due to unforeseen

Gould Academy offers Elderhostel courses

A special summer treat awaits those age 60 and older. Gould Academy is offering two weeks of Elderhostel, an exciting program of learning, meeting new people and adventure.

"Writing as discovery," "The history of the Androscoggin River" and "Drawing and sketching" are the courses individuals might explore in the upcoming season. Elderhostel courses are designed for those who enjoy learning without the burdens of tests, grades, exams or entrance requirements. Anyone who has achieved the age of 60 is welcome, regardless of previous educational experience.

Gould Academy will offer Elderhostel programs beginning Sunday, July 24, and Sunday, July 31. Participants will have use of the campus residence halls and dining facilities.

The international network of Elderhostel programs includes over 1,000 institutions. Programs are generally one week in length.

The all-inclusive charge for a week of Elderhostel at Gould Academy is \$225. Commuters are welcome at a cost of \$75. For complete information, contact Al Barth, coordinator, at 824-2931 or 743-5933.

Andover

The Institute of Development of Educational Activities, Inc. (IDEA) and the Kettering Foundation announced that Keith L. Hall, superintendent of schools of the Union School District 93, was recently selected as a member of the 21st IDEA Academy of Fellows Summer Program. Hall was nominated by other administrators and selected to be among the 1 percent of the outstanding American educators to receive this honor and participate in a week-long seminar, July 10-16, at Loretta Heights College in Denver, Colo. He is Florence Hall's nephew.

circumstances.

For those who enjoy baseball, on July 14-17 inclusive, the Elks Club in Farmington is having a double elimination baseball tournament. The Northern Oxford County Little League, which includes the towns of Bethel, Rumford Point, Andover, Bryant Pond and West Paris, will be putting together an all-star team to play in this tournament. Last year the team went over and finished third out of 11 teams and all the kids came home with a trophy in the sportsmanship division. This year's team should have a good representation of Bethel players. We would invite anyone who enjoys baseball to drive over to Farmington and watch the kids play.

Community Calendar

Thursday, July 7: Public supper, at the East Stoneham Church, 5-8:30 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 4 (pre-school to Grade 2).

Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill, Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2590.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday-7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-8-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m.; Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & A.M.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry, 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, 1-5 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, 100F, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan

Lewiston law firm opens office on Main Street

The Lewiston law firm of Whalen, Gauvreau & Blackburn, P.A., has recently opened an office in Bethel.

According to attorney Tom Blackburn, a partner in the firm, the Bethel office will handle general law work, including taxes, business planning, estate planning, probate, workers' compensation, real estate, personal injury, and criminal, administrative and family law.

The office, located across Main Street from the Town Office, in Karen Brown-Mohr's house, is currently staffed two days a week. Atty. Blackburn said, however, that the staffing will be gradually expanded to five days a week as the firm's business in town increases.

For the present, most of the Bethel workload will be handled by Atty. Blackburn and Robert B. Russell, attorney and counsellor-at-law.

A 1971 graduate of Northeastern University, Atty. Blackburn received his law degree from the New England School of Law in 1974. He practiced in Mechanic Falls and Lewiston for 14 years before joining W.G. & B. in February.

Atty. Russell graduated from Boston College in 1950 and received his Juris Doctor from the New England School of Law in 1957 and a Masters of Law from Suffolk University School of Law in 1962.

He started his practice in Dedham, Mass., as a general practitioner specializing in family and criminal law. He was an assistant district attorney in Dedham for seven years and a special assistant to the Massachusetts attorney general for 10 years.

Atty. Russell resides on the Sunday River Road in Newry, on a farm he designed and built to pursue his interest in draft horses and sled dogs.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held their last three point meeting with Oxford and Mt. Sugarloaf Granges, June 16. Oxford members held the officers, headed by Myrtle Bisbee as master. A delicious supper was served by the host grange on a very hot night. However, there were about 40 present.

Franklin Grange presented the program, "Silver haired daddy of mine" was sung by all, for our fathers. There were 11 present. The lecturer presented each one with a candy bar. Russell Yates spoke on "Deacon Brown's courtship."

Harry Boyer sang a couple of songs. Carl and Lettie Brooks presented a come skit. Club Room, 7:30 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at Martha's Restaurant, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.



NEW ATTORNEYS IN TOWN—Tom Blackburn, left, and Robert Russell, of Whalen, Gauvreau & Blackburn. Their office, located across from the Town Office, is currently open two days a week by appointment. As the firm's business in town increases, the office will be open up to five days a week.

Bertha Benoit entertained with two solos

A bowling game was held with two groups of contestants. Stacey Bisbee's group won and received the oranges used in bowling. Charlotte Cole played her guitar and harmonica for a musical number. Lucille Robbins read a poem "The quilting party" was sung by all. "Losing thought" was "And she did." This was on father. Closing song, "Sing your way home" by all.

The meeting was closed in form. This ended the three point meeting this year.

BIRTHS

Bruce and Sherry Young, of West Bethel, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Brian Scott Young, June 22 at 9:15 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon of Dover, N.H. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young of Bethel.

Brian joins a brother, Nicholas, 10 months.

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